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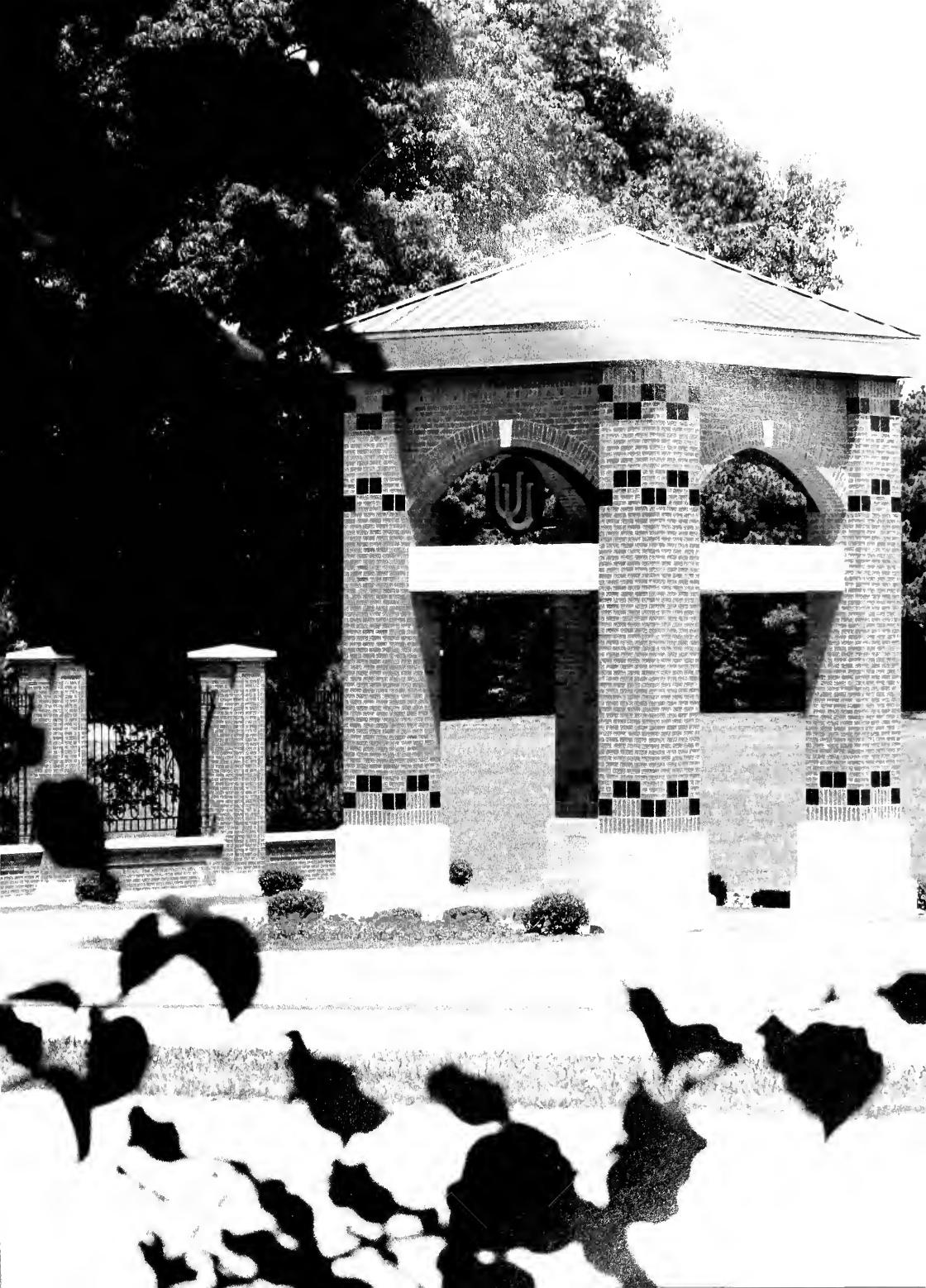
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More Than YOU'D EXPECT

By: Natalie Bennett

college \käl-ij\ n 1: crowded, noisy dorms 2: classrooms so far apart they are in different time zones 3: signs on classroom doors declaring "Beware of Professor" 4: melting pot for worldly beliefs

Along with the massive amounts of work, these were my expectations of college. As a freshman, I was nervous about leaving home and coming to college. I decided to come to Union mainly because it was a Christian school but also because of the communication arts department. I had seen college campuses before. I had even seen Union's campus several times. However, I was completely unprepared for what I found.

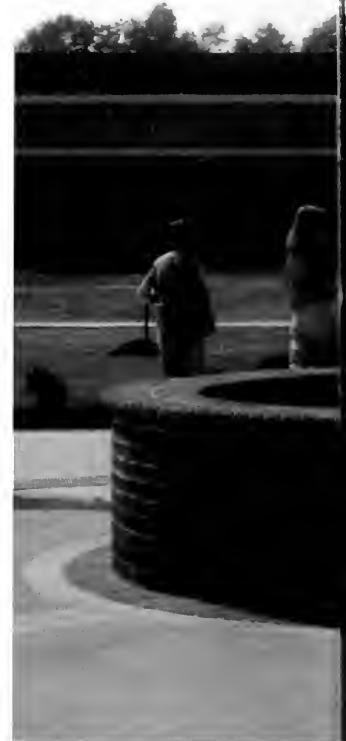
Union University \yu-nyen yu-ne- 'ver-s(e)tel\ n 1: separate bedrooms 2: cozy campus 3: friendly professors 4: Godly heritage

These characteristics make Union what it is. Union definitely goes against the flow. The apartment-style dorms, the small campus and the great food at the Lexington Inn are some things that set Union apart from the rest; but Union is so much more than buildings and landscape.

Union University is a family. The professors are friendly and helpful, the students make great friends, but above all Christ is the driving force at Union. Without Christ Union wouldn't be the unique institution it is.

"In everything you do, put God first, and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success." Proverbs 3:6 LB

ENTRY IS OFF LIMITS
EXCEPT TO FACULTY,
STAFF AND STUDENTS





The fountain acts as a beautiful centerpiece to the University. It is a popular place for students to hang out between classes.

Andrew Long finds riding his bike is a quick and easy way to get to class. This does not mean, however, that he makes it to class *on time*.



Sophomore Matt Waits grabs a bite to eat with freshmen **Kristin Wicker** and **Will Brantley** in the Lexington Inn. The Lexington Inn was a new addition to the campus this year.



Beth Davis gladly let us take a shot of her bedroom. The dorm rooms at Union are not only private but they also let students express their style.

Food and mail, two college essentials, are accessed through this hallway in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Ray Van Neste — It's time to chat with former student Randy Chun. Ray graduated from Union in 1992.

Mr. Andie Atwood — Sophomore Andi Atwood and I hang out together.



This student made good use of the periodicals in the library to do research for a class assignment.

David Burke, director of theatre, lectures to his public communication class on the rights and wrongs of delivering a speech.



Shane Bookout frantically worked on his Arts and Western Civilization assignment in the computer lab. He had an essay due in twenty minutes.



By: Natalie Bennett

Expect THE WORK

I left high school with a 4.7 GPA on a 5.0 scale and ranked fourth in my class. I had never made lower than a B and never had to study for more than one hour at a time. I figured college would be a breeze, right?

My opinion quickly changed after my first day of classes at Union. I was bombarded with essays, speeches, tests and those ever-popular pop quizzes. It seemed as if I could never study enough.

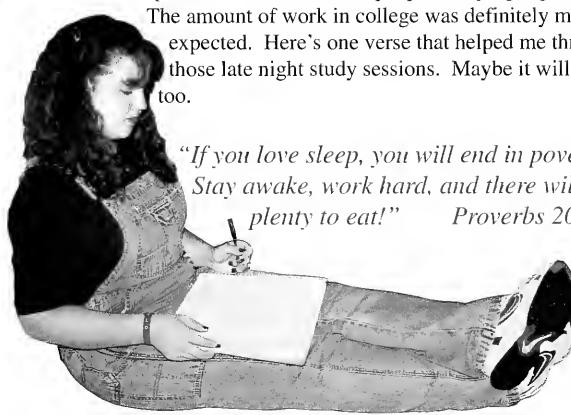
College certainly takes tons of work, but at Union students are not on their own. The professors truly care about the education and future of the students. They continually extend themselves to give additional help and guidance outside of class time.

Also, Union has a wide array of references to assist students working on any task. With such tools as the computer lab and the library, any assignment is feasible. The computer lab gives every student access to the Internet and its resources. The library offers much more than books. It has references and periodicals galore, not to mention the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) and databases to locate any source needed.

A large amount of assistance comes from the students themselves through tutoring and study groups. It is not uncommon to go anywhere on campus and see two or more people studying together.

The amount of work in college was definitely more than I expected. Here's one verse that helped me through all those late night study sessions. Maybe it will help you too.

*"If you love sleep, you will end in poverty.
Stay awake, work hard, and there will be
plenty to eat!" Proverbs 20:13 LB*



Sophomore **Melanie Rachel** found time in her busy schedule to study Spanish. She is also an RA for the Hurt Complex.

Expect THE FRIENDS

By: Natalie Bennett

I'll have to admit that I was a bit intimidated about coming to Union. I didn't know any of my roommates. I was leaving all my high school and church friends that I had known for years. What if I didn't make any friends here? What if I spent my entire college career alone?

These fears didn't last long. I was plunged into orientation, classes, meetings, and rush along with other freshmen. The constant social activities of my first few weeks allowed me to meet and get to know not only freshmen but upperclassmen as well. Before long, I couldn't walk out of my dorm without a 'hello' from a new friend.

The pressures caused by college couldn't be survived without good friends. Take seniors Amy Balthrop and Sarah Hackett for example; they're best friends, roommates and classmates. They are both public relations majors, and ironically, switched to this major simultaneously without telling each other. Over the years, they've become like sisters, and according to Sarah, "one brain."

The entire Union family has exceeded my expectations. I was expecting loneliness, and instead found potential friends around every corner.

"A friend is someone you want to be around when you feel like being by yourself." ~Barbara Burrow

Junior **David Meadows** and sophomore **Delaina Jones** met and fell in love at Union. They have been going out for over a year.



Amy Balthrop
and
Sarah Hackett.





These guys love to play football together. The area between the Waters and Hurl Complexes is a common place for mid-day games.

Fred Gerwig and Kristina Washburn enjoyed spending a Tuesday afternoon together watching *The Cosby Show*. Union students never have a shortage of TV buddies.







Years

There are so many aspects about Union that are more than you would hope for, let alone expect. This section is called the U & You section because we are going to feature many of the things that make Union so special - the University's unique heritage, the Lexington Inn, our reach for the Guiness Book of World Records, wonderful chapel services, dorm life and special events. All of these aspects and more combine to make up the place many students call home for four, five, or more years. 1997-1998 was a very exciting year for Union with its celebration of 175 years and the proposal of a dramatic and exciting plan that will take Union into the next 175 years. As always the year was full of exciting activities such as campus day, homecoming, fraternity and sorority rushes, parties, and so much more. One of the first things an incoming freshman learns is that there is never a dull moment. Even midnight runs to Wal-Mart are exciting and fun. Union University may be small in size, but it is big in life.

From this
1950s shot,
it's apparent how
much dorm
rooms have
evolved
over the
years.

UNION UNIVERSITY

1823 - 1998

175 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

Union University is a school dedicated to excellence, people, the future and most importantly Christ. The mission is simple -- to provide quality education to students of qualified preparation and good character consistent with its guiding principles. These principles are what shape our university today.

Academics: *Union University* is committed primarily to an undergraduate liberal arts education, including a required core curriculum of general education and opportunities for specialization in selected disciplines.

Christian Values: *Union* endeavors to give an articulate and vigorous witness to the Christian faith as the unifying principle around which one relates learning to life. A distinctive part of *Union's* purpose is the preparation of students for leadership positions in churches.

Development of the Whole Person: *Union* defines the whole person under the sovereignty of God to be a person of intellectual, spiritual, social, psychological, and physical dimensions. *Union* gives students the atmosphere, opportunities, and resources for students to know wholeness within the context of a community of learners.

Personal Attention: *Union University* seeks to practice the Christian faith by demonstrating thoughtful concern for students and by giving personal attention to their needs, both inside and outside the classroom.



Friendly to new *Union University* has come a long way since its incorporation. With a new modern campus, *Union* has very little resemblance to its former self. The old campus bookstore brings up memories of the old five and dime stores of the past.





A History of Union

By: Alicia Hite and Ben Wilkinson



From an early shot of the 1895 basketball team to the 1908 girls team one can tell how the school's styles have changed. Above, is a shot of the old campus with its very popular "circle."

During the 175 years of Union University, the school has faced a lot of changes and several different names. When the school was founded in 1823, it was called Jackson Male Academy. This school was chartered in 1825, making it the oldest existing school to affiliate with what later became the Southern Baptist Convention. In 1844, the school name was changed to West Tennessee College.

West Tennessee College was later closed due to the Civil War. Due to the destruction of the buildings and the financial crisis of the country, the school was forced to suspend its operations.

On March 15, 1873, the General Association of Baptists in Middle, East and West Tennessee met in Humboldt, Tenn. and issued a resolution favoring the establishment of a superior university.

In September 1874, the school opened as Southwest Baptist University. The name Union was chosen on September 17, 1907, because it was "short, euphonious, full of Christian Sentiment and dear to the ears of many of our older Tennessee Baptists" according to "A History of Union."

SWBUP Your Room!

With classes ranging from the pre-Civil War Period to the Reconstruction Era, past Vietnam and into the 1990's, Union University has had a broad mixture of students and their pets, not to mention the array of campuses and dorms the students toiled day in and day out.

A look at some of the rules will provide a look into the life of past Union students. Every student was required to study during study hours which ran from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.. At this time the student was not allowed to leave his room. Drinking intoxicating substances, playing cards or billiards, and profanity were all regarded as high misdemeanors. Dormitory rooms were to be swept each morning and afternoon with no slop being thrown from the windows. Sunday School was also a requirement for many years. Chapel, curfew, and room check has not changed much in the years since Union's inception, neither the ban on alcohol and weaponry.

Even back then, students had to make the transition from home to dorm life. Yet, they soon found many things to do during Homecoming festivities and snowfalls.



“Dormitory rooms are to be swept each morning and afternoon with no slop being thrown from the windows.”

- Southwestern Baptist University Handbook





They Paid How Much?!?

The newspaper ad read \$8 for one session of class, Latin was \$4.50 more. From pocket change to thousands of dollars, Union University has played the role of bill collector on an ever increasing scale.

In 1875, 20 weeks of class for two subjects was an eye-popping \$25. While incidental expenses were \$2.50 per term. Even in the good ole' days, students were in need of scholarships. All ministerial students were given free tuition while children of ministers paid only half of the tuition.

Because of deficits and the ever changing economy, Union had to begin raising its tuition. From \$35 in 1915 to \$111 in 1929 tuition began to escalate after WWII until 1974. At this time the minimum cost of a year of study was \$1950. Since this date, costs have increased nearly \$8000 and will undoubtedly continue to do so as Union progresses into the 21st century. Surprisingly, Union University remains among the most inexpensive private, liberal arts universities.

Luckily, Union has instigated many scholarship opportunities giving every student a chance of getting a quality education.

Union's Favorite Restaurant Comes Home

*The Lexington Inn opened
for business this year for
the first time since 1976.
Once again, it served
Union students as a great
place to eat, and a lot
more...*

Lexington Inn

By: Andrew Long

Since the 1940s the Lexington Inn has been serving the students of Union. Founded by Guy Carroll and later sold to Mike and Pat Holmes in 1949, the grand opening of the new and improved Lexington Inn was held this year.

Taking the place of the snack bar, it is a great alternative to the cafeteria and is a convenient place to get a late night snack. One of the most popular meals there is the chicken fillet sandwich. Served with fries and a



Looks like we caught Brian Scott with a mouth full! Kim Drewry and Bethany Thrower watch as the freshman struggles with his chicken.

drink, this Bulldog Meal Deal is only \$3.85, or can be charged to a meal card.

The Lexington Inn also features a moist blueberry muffin, a soft

chocolate chip cookie, and other sugary treats for those with a sweet tooth.

Dr. Charles Fowler is responsible for the renovations to the snack bar. He saw that Union students needed a place to study or get a snack late at night. After presenting the idea to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Fowler was appointed to head the project.

The Lexington Inn is just another unique aspect of Union that sets it apart. Being unique never tasted so good.



The best part about the Lexington Inn was the people you could find there. ESPN was never a turn off, though.

There was never a shortage of lines when the cafeteria was closed. "Chicken fillet sandwich, please."



Here's what you had to say about the Lexington Inn...



"They have VH-1 here and we don't."

~Adam Ross



"I can always count on the Lexington Inn since it's open when the cafeteria isn't."

~Laurel Copeland



"The service in here is outstanding."

~Edgar Malone

Union In Time

"The heart of Union's missions is preparing its students to become leaders in all areas of life."
- Union University Handbook

1823 - Jackson Male Academy formed

1844 - West Tennessee College formed

1861 - Civil War begins

1865 - Civil War ends

1875 - Southwestern Baptist University formed; Boarding comes to campus life

1883 - First female's name appears on school's roster: Alley Dupree

1902 - 1st *Lest We Forget* published

1907 - School name changed to Union University

1908 - *Cardinal & Cream* first published

1912 - School Administration building burns

1914 - World War I begins; 1/4 system begins

1934 - Physical Education becomes a requirement for Union students

1941 - World War II begins

1948 - Union University received accreditation from the Southwestern Association of Colleges.

1950 - Korean War begins

1961 - Vietnam War begins

1974 - New Campus construction begins

1975 - Move to current campus

1991 - Persian Gulf War begins

1998 - 175th Anniversary of Union University



Sorority life seemed to appeal to all girls. Their parties were probably the talk of the campus. What would basketball games have been like with out the Bulldog Pep Band - Best in the Land.



The Circle was a favorite gathering place on the old campus to catch up with friends. Students Chanda Fly, Julie Wilson, Jill Faughn, and Brian Denton gathered around the fountain circle to converse with one another.



Preparing for the Future

Union University is preparing a new generation of Christian leaders for the 21st century. The heart of Union's mission is preparing its students to become leaders in all areas of life.

Offering more than 70 undergraduate majors and minors plus two graduate programs, students are being well equipped for the challenges and changes of the future. With the addition of a new campus in Germantown, Tenn., and the vision of a new, state-of-the-art campus, Union is being put on the map. In the not too distant future, students will also be able to study in many more diverse areas as well.

Dedicated to Christian beliefs, with an emphasis on academics, and an evangelical commitment - Union University is building on a solid foundation and shaping into one of the nation's premier institutions of Christian higher education.

Joseph in St. James gave a concert on Feb. 24, 1998 in the chapel. It was a blessing to all who attended.



This woman labored over the piece of cake she was decorating. The 175 ft cake was the product of hours of dedicated work.



Union's men's basketball team showed an incredible amount of talent in the tremendous victory over Lyon College.



Homecoming

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Saturday, Feb. 21, marked Union's 175th birthday. In honor of the occasion, a 175-foot cake was prepared. It was the biggest cake ever made, said Sheri Evans, director of alumni services.

The cake stretched from Union Station down to the A hall. Sections of the cake were decorated by various departments and organizations on campus.

Other highlights to Homecoming week, included a concert by one of Christian music's most popular artists, Rebecca St. James. The concert, sponsored by the Stu-

dent Activities Council, brought the singer and hundreds of her fans together for an evening of fellowship and worship.

In her life, St. James has learned a number of lessons.

"Realize that every moment we are on earth, we have the opportunity to live 'full-on,' as one would say in Australia. Grasp that opportunity and really be the light to this world that it needs," St. James said.

Compiled from Cardinal & Cream articles written

by Hally Hattan and Jennifer Kormann



Coming Home to 175 years of Union

Homecoming

1998

On Saturday, February 21, 1998 Union University celebrated its 175th birthday. Union held a huge celebration to commemorate their birthday. Alumni from all over and of all ages returned to celebrate their alma mater. A part of the celebration was creating the largest cake in world history. Union's goal was to break the record with a 175 feet cake, which they succeeded with a end measurement of 178 feet. Such publicity as local radio station 106.9FM and Guiness Book of World Records came to celebrate with Union and publicize our birthday.

Activities for homecoming began on Friday the 20th with the arrival of the alumni. All the class reunions were held on Saturday morning followed by a reunion photo shoot. An Alumni Awards Luncheon was also held on Saturday. The awards and the winners are as follows: Distinguished Service Award- **Bill Smith**, Outstanding Young Achiever- **Jon Mark Patey**, Distinguished Faculty/Staff Award- **Dr. James Baggett**, and Honorary Alumni Award- **Dr. Kenneth Hartley**. Beginning at 2 p.m. the Lady Bulldogs played the homecoming game against Lyon College, followed by the Bulldogs game also against Lyon College. During the Bulldogs' game the Greek houses and the Alumni Suite hosted open houses. The day was full of numerous events and activities to bring the spirit of Union's 175th birthday to all who were involved during the celebration weekend.

Greeting long time classmates and getting prepared for the Alumni banquet, alumnae gathered to speak and visit.



This was the view of the 178 feet Union birthday cake before the decorations were placed. The cake was set in the main hall of the Pennick Academic Complex and filled many of the nearby classrooms with the sweet smell of cake.



During SAC sponsored Game Night, students found endurance and adrenaline peaks through the exciting and challenging activities. Jason Bennett built endurance while participating in the bungee run.



The 1998 Homecoming court: freshman representative **Jolie Seaborn**, sophomore representative **Natalie Nelson**, junior representative **Suzanne Frost**, senior representatives **Stephanie Lee**, **Amy Hardin**, and **Molly Graves**, and Homecoming Queen **Shantel Malan**.

Laura Howell and Melita Smith became even better friends over the winter term. They spent many hours studying together.

Tl *chedule*

Sun., Jan. 4	Residence Complexes Open
Mon., Jan. 5	Classes Begin
Wed., Jan. 14	Last Day to Drop a Class
Fri., Jan. 30	Final Examinations



Sian Olszewski, Sven Harke and Clara Martinez were some of the international students who took advantage of the winter term. They had the chance to become even better friends.

1998

Winter Term

By: Mary Tullis

Union University is unique in comparison to other area schools in that Union offers a winter term. Winter Term is scheduled during the month of January. Each typical class is held for almost two hours Monday through Friday. Students attending take 3-6 hours maximum. Winter term students have the advantage over regular students because they are able to retake a class. Information from fall semester is still fresh in students minds. Winter term offers students education, free time and a quiet study area. **Laura Howell** said, "It was great because I got the class I needed to take over



Melissa Yau (top), **Cassie Hester** (left) and **Jennifer Jennings** (right) made the best of their time together during winter term. They were all roommates.

with quickly. Since there were less people on campus I could focus on my studies better." With extra time on students hands and fewer people on campus students were able to make new friends. "I met new people during the winter term, that I might not have had the opportunity to get to know," **Jennifer Jennings**. Many students had an increase in their G.P.A. because of winter term. The best

part of winter term is the fact that one can always find a close parking spot.



Melita Smith had fun while she released some of the stress from finals.

The WNBA -- Women's National Basketball Association -- celebrated its 10th anniversary in 1998. Liberty for the WNBA came to a halt in the eighth year, though, in 1995.

The President's daughter, daughter, left home in September when Clinton went off to college in the nation's capital. The 18-year-old Bush, who was a prep school student, accepted an offer from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.



In the political arena . . .



President Bill Clinton was the first Democratic president in 60 years to be elected to a second term. Under his presidency, the United States enjoyed the lowest rate of inflation since the early 1960s. Clinton was the first president in 17 years to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

United States Secretary of State Madeline K. Albright was the most visible and active secretary of state since Henry Kissinger. She was the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government. The ongoing troubles in the Middle East kept the 60-year-old diplomat busy from the day she was sworn in.



Yasser Arafat was chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the president of the Palestinian National Authority. He was one of the key leaders in trying to maintain peace in the Middle East.

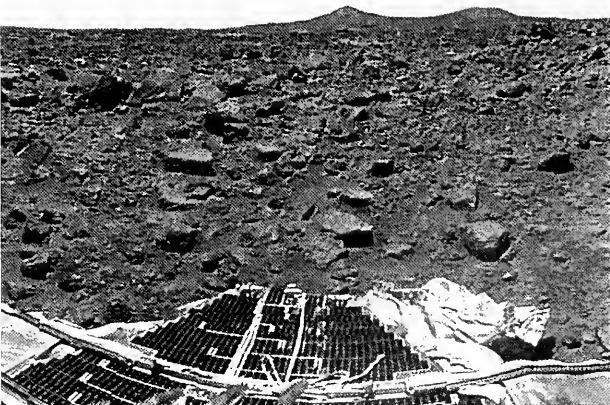
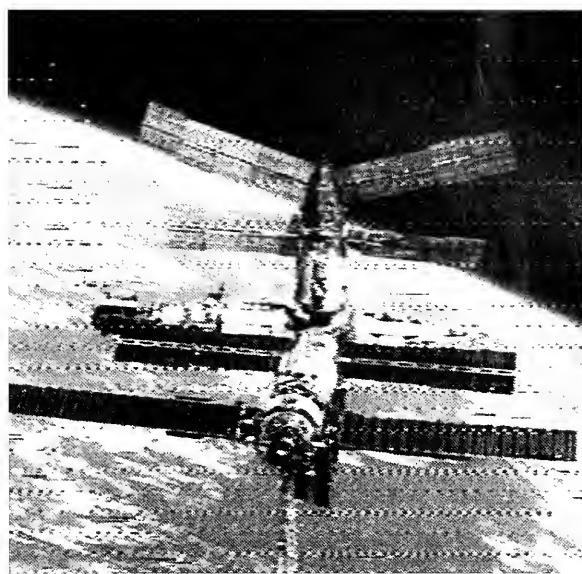
The U.S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigated alleged campaign fund-raising abuses by Democrats in the 1996 presidential election. The committee chairman was **Sen. Fred Thompson**, a Republican from Tennessee. One of the key questions was the role of foreign money in politics, especially the presidential campaign of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.



Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu steadfastly rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians. In the wake of his hard-line stance, there were dozens of deaths by terrorism throughout Israel. In the summer of 1997, two suicide bombings in Jerusalem forced Netanyahu to halt peace proceedings indefinitely.



Louise Woodward, a 19-year old British nanny, was accused of shaking to death an eight-month-old baby in her care in Massachusetts. On Oct. 30, she was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. However, on Nov. 10, Judge Zobel reduced her conviction to involuntary manslaughter and set her free. Prosecutors planned an appeal.



The roving vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered soil and rocks. The robotic rover's six metal wheels rolled slowly down a ramp and came to a stop on the surface. The Sojourner, which was about the size of a microwave oven, began traveling around the surface of Mars, transmitting a flood of information to scientists back on Earth.

RETROSPECTIVE

Looking Back

The first component of the Mir space station was launched in 1986. Except for two brief gaps, the space station has been manned continuously ever since. It made more than 60,000 trips around Earth. A docking module was attached to Mir, allowing American space shuttles to link up with the Russia station. The main Mir module -- which provides living quarters for up to six people -- has been orbiting for nearly 12 years. These joint U.S. - Russian missions are the first phase of a program to build an International Space Station. This station is scheduled to be in orbit by the year 2002.

The 11,000 residents of the Caribbean island of Montserrat witnessed first hand the devastation that a very active volcano can cause. The volcano belched ash and small rocks over several days in September and forced more than two-thirds of the population to evacuate the island. A shortage of housing was one of the biggest problems, especially for those evacuating the central communities of the island.

Obituaries



10/13/1997

Princess Diana died in a car accident in Paris on Aug. 31, 1997. The 36-year-old Diana, the Princess of Wales, was traveling with her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, Henri Paul. The car was traveling at 80 mph in a 50 mph zone when it hit a concrete barrier. Diana died at the scene. She was buried in a private ceremony in the grounds of her former residence, the Chateau de Cande, in the Loire Valley, France. Diana's death shocked the world. Millions of people around the world paid their respects. More than a million bouquets were stacked at the gates of the Chateau de Cande.



10/13/1997



John Denver 1943-1997

Singer-songwriter John Denver, 54, was killed in an automobile accident on Oct. 13, 1997, in Los Angeles County, Calif. Denver was best known for writing such hits as "Rocky Mountain High," "Take Me Home, Country Roads," and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." He was Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1975. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, his career branched off from the concert stage to television specials and even movies, such as the comedy "Oh God" with George Burns. Denver was also committed to increasing public awareness about the environment and world peace.

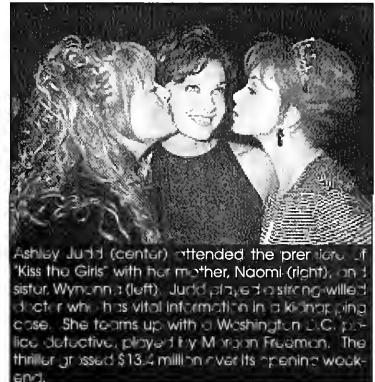




YEAR IN REVIEW

THE TOP 10 MOST POPULAR MOVIES WERE:

1. *Titanic*
2. *Kiss the Girls*
3. *As Good as it Gets*
4. *Seven Years in Tibet*
5. *The Peacemaker*
6. *Scream 2*
7. *LA Confidential*
8. *The Edge*
9. *Rocket Man*
10. *In and Out*



Ashley Judd (center) attended the premiere of *Kiss the Girls* with her mother, Naomi (right), and sister, Wynonna (left). Judd played a strong-willed doctor who has vital information in a kidnapping case. She teams up with a Washington D.C. police detective, played by Morgan Freeman. The thriller grossed \$13.4 million in its opening weekend.

THE 10 BEST SELLING ALBUMS WERE:

1. *Butterfly* - Mariah Carey
2. *You Light Up My Life* - LeAnn Rimes
3. *Let's Talk About Love* - Celine Dion
4. *Ghetto D* - Master P
5. *No Way Out* - Puff Daddy & The Family
6. *The Dance* - Fleetwood Mac
7. *Greatest Hits Collection* - Brooks & Dunn
8. *Much Afraid* - Jars of Clay
9. *Pieces of You* - Jewel
10. *Collection of Hits* - Trisha Yearwood

Christian alternative group, Jars of Clay, appeared on the secular scene this year. Their album, "Much Afraid", ranked eighth just above secular musician, Jewel. "Much Afraid" ministered to Christians and non-Christians alike through positive and uplifting lyrics backed up by quality music.



"Without you, there'd be no sun in my sky, there would be no love in my life..." These lyrics from the song "How Do I Live" were recorded by country music superstars, Trisha Yearwood and LeAnn Rimes. LeAnn Rimes rocked the world of country music with these words and many more. The 15-year old artist busted onto the music scene last year with her debut album entitled "Blue." This year, her second album, "You Light Up My Life," soared to #2 on the charts.

How Do I Live



Commencement Fall 1997

A Journey Ended

The air was wrought with pride, joy, relief, and a touch of sadness for the graduation that marked an end to long academic careers and a beginning to a new stage in life as Union University former students.

Starting this 1997-1998 school year, Union decided to begin a fall graduation for students finishing their course work during the fall term. Eighty-two students had qualified for this the one hundred seventy-third graduation service. Taking place at 10:00 A.M. in the G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel, the service followed a brunch for graduates which was held that morning in the Coburn Dining Room.

The ceremonies brought mixed emotions on the part of graduating seniors. Anxiety, hugs, cheers, happiness, a little nostalgia, fond feelings for Union, sadness at the prospect of not returning to their friends in the spring, and excitement for life's challenges ahead, were some of the many emotions running through the heads of this class. It seemed as though not many seniors wished to close the Union chapter of their lives.

Commencement began with the invocation soon followed by the commencement address given by **Jerry A. Rankin**, President, International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Finally the time came for the awarding of diplomas. Many had been anticipating for years that few seconds hearing their name called, crossing the stage, and shaking **President Dockery's** hand.

With the singing of the Alma Mater the event was over. New graduates spent the rest of the day celebrating with family and trying to say good-bye to friends. Graduates moved on and embarked upon a new chapter of their lives, distinct from their Union experience.

The Union University Chamber Choir led by **Dr. Andrew Roby** sang "Gloria in excelsis Deo" before the commencement address.

Banners representing Union University lead the recessional of graduates and faculty.

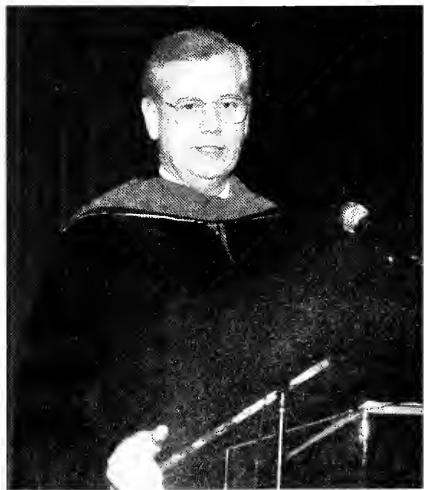
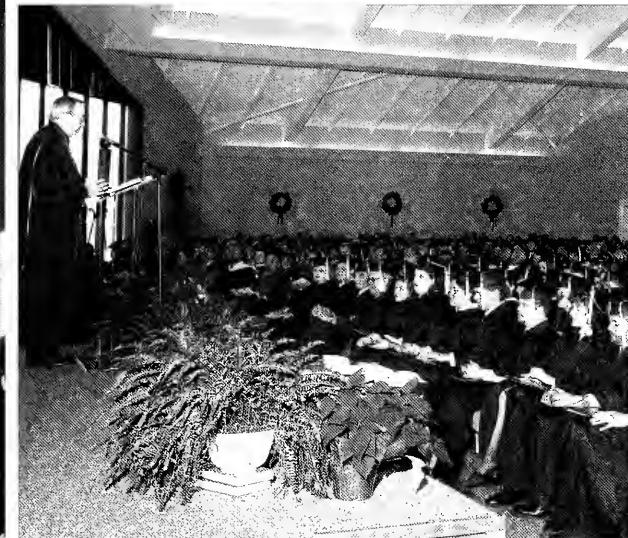


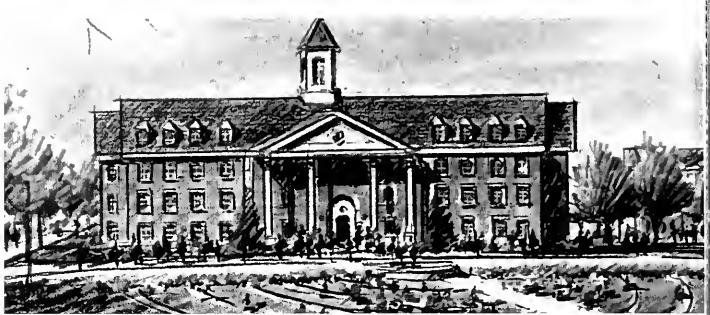


President Dockery and Mr. Rankin prepare to enter the G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel during the processional of faculty and students.

Academic Apparel

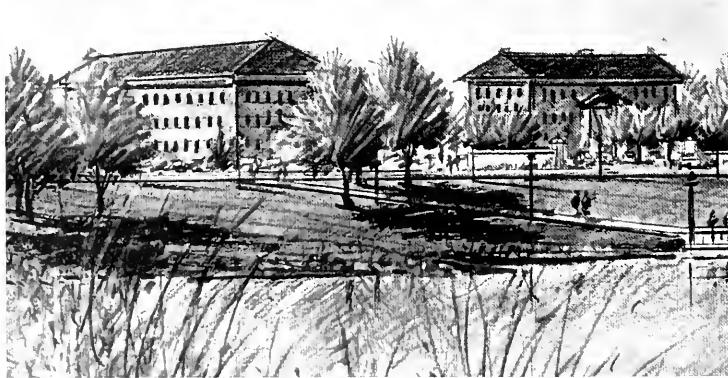
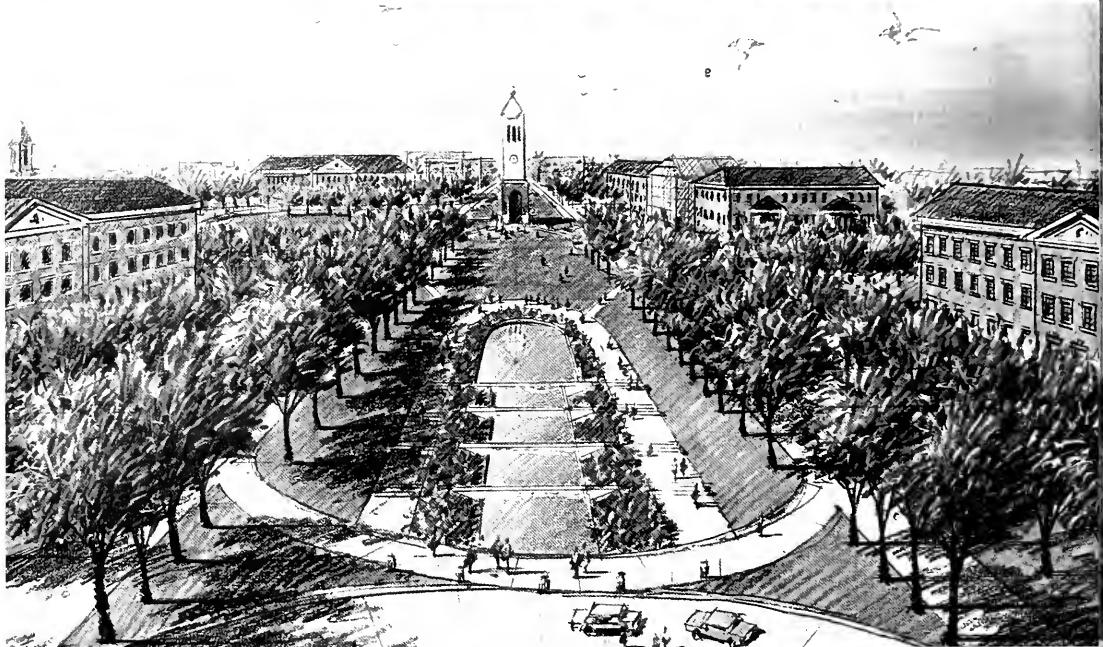
Commencement has always been a time full of tradition and symbolism. A different color represented each degree offered by Union University. Academic apparel originated at universities in the Middle Ages when a warm gown and hood were necessary in unheated buildings.





Administrative Building and Amphitheater

The Grand Cascade and the Great Lawn



Student Housing from across lake



Performing Arts Center and upper part of the Grand Cascade

e Great Lawn and Tower looking west



Athletic/Convocation Center from the Great Lawn



Campus MASTER PLAN

By: Natalie Bennett

Imagine strolling past a sparkling lake as you go to your new dorm room. Imagine staring down a long, grassy lawn at more water surrounded by extravagant flowers. Beyond that, you see a tall brick tower, reminding you of college campuses long ago. Imagine the Union of the future.

A campus masterplan which would dramatically expand and change the appearance of Union was introduced this year. "The proposed master plan for Union projects a stunning, classical campus that will be a crown jewel for Jackson and West Tennessee," said President Dockery.

Union's future entrance off Pleasant Plains Road will lead to a "great lawn." On each side of the lawn will be new academic buildings. The eastern boundary of the campus will be made up of Penick Academic Center,

Blasingame Academic Complex, and the Barefoot Student Union buildings.

The campus master plan is scheduled to take twenty years to complete and is divided into four phases. Within the next five years a new building for music, communication arts, and Christian studies will be built as part of a new performing arts complex. A new administration building will also be included in the first phase, along with a new residence hall complex for single students and a new "apartment village" for married students. An expansion of the university's library and expanded classroom

facilities for nursing, the sciences, and a new program in physical therapy is also planned.

Future phases include completion of the Performing Arts center, an athletic-convocation center, a new library building, and a series of new classroom facilities. While the campus is expanding outward, the student body will still have the same cozy atmosphere.

What do you think about the plans for campus expansion?



Steve Baker
Library Director



Shari Long
Alumna



Shade Oyeade
Junior



Daniel Fritz
Freshman

"It's great and a little astounding. It's really undescribable."

"I think it's great for the students, but I'm going to miss the old campus."

"It will be a great thing that will benefit all students."

"I think it's a good idea, but I like the campus smaller."

The expansion of Union University to Germantown, Tenn. brings pride and greater opportunities to adult learning.

Germantown

By: Stefanie Morris

Greater outreach and foundations for Union University began Aug. 18, 1997 with the opening of a satellite campus in Germantown, Tenn. This new campus is located at the site of Mid-America Theological Seminary. Classes began Aug. 27 with an RN to BSN program, that allows for registered nurses to obtain their bachelor's degree.

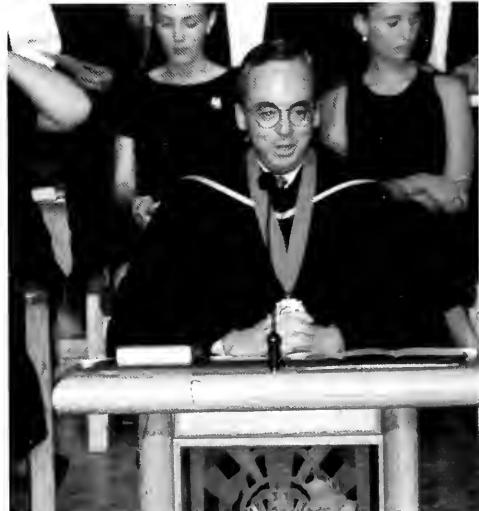
Dean of Union's School of Nursing, **Dr. Carla Sanderson**, says that there is an increasing need for higher degree of nurses currently in their professions. The new nursing program is specifically designed for a currently registered nurse to obtain a bachelor degree within 18 months.

President David S. Dockery is excited by the new opportunities that are developing beyond the Jackson campus. Extension of the Germantown campus is expected to occur in the near future with programs focused on adult students. Graduate programs in business and education, an undergraduate program in business and diploma programs in Christian studies are anticipated for the near future of the Germantown campus; beginning with a Masters in Business Administration in February.

"It is something very new, yet it is something intrinsically very old."

~ President David S. Dockery

Union University's President, **Dr. David S. Dockery** proudly dedicated Germantown campus.





The Germantown Convocation was held Sept. 9, 1997. The Union University Chamber Choir, under the direction of **Dr. Andy Roby**, sang "A Jubilant Song."

Dean of Union University's School of Nursing, **Dr. Carla Sanderson** shared her excitement of the opening of the Germantown campus. The first program at Germantown is for registered nurses returning to school to receive their Bachelor of Science nursing degree.



Union Station was in the capable hands of these fine women. They include **Sandy Rich, Lana Massey, Debbie Wheatley, Suzzie Smith, and Sue Smith.**



All Aboard

the Union Station

Union Station is a service-oriented help desk committed to one-stop service. It is located outside of the Admissions Office. Its goal is not only to be a benefit to students but also to the faculty and staff here at Union. Students will be able to take care of all business matters including students' accounts, financial aid and check-cashing. Also, faculty and staff are able

to pick up their paychecks at Union Station. This reduces the distracting flow of traffic into the academic offices. Visitors to the campus, faculty, and students will be able to obtain pertinent information from the Union Station staff. This staff is prepared to answer any question one might have. Union Station is sure to be one of Union University's most beneficial assets.





A current student used the facilities to get up-to-date information from **Lana Massey**.

What do you think of Union Station?

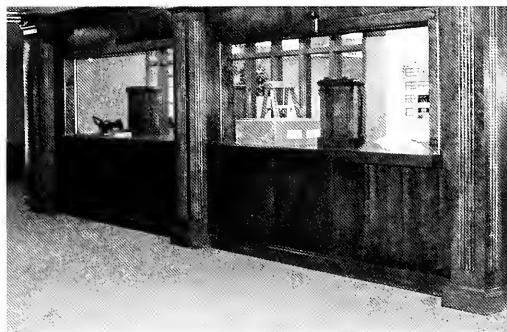


"It is an information station and our mission is to be a service to the students. It is convenient and we want it to be a happy experience."

Lana Massey



Debbie Wheatley and **Emily Perryman** prepared for the eager students that used the new station.



For the first few weeks of school, students were faced with the preeminence of Union Station.

Rising Higher



New centers at Union

At the 1997 Fall Convocation, the Center for Christian Leadership and Center for International Studies were dedicated.

Dr. David Gushee, associate professor of Christian studies, was installed as the director of the Center for Christian Leadership. The purpose of the establishment of this center was to better prepare and equip the Union community with the necessary skills and values to be Christian servant leaders and change agents in the 21st century.

Dr. Cynthia Jayne, professor and chair of Union's language department, was installed as the director for the Center for International Studies. This center is designed to improve Union's commitment to providing excellence in international programs. The addition of an English as a Second Language Program is one step toward achieving this goal. Dr. Jayne is also the director of this program.

Creation of these centers is just another example of Union's commitment not only to its students, but also to Christ. Because of this commitment, students will be better equipped to "go into all the world."

"I'm in the English as a Second Language program and it's great because I get to write a lot and practice my skills."

-Rose Agnoung
Sophomore

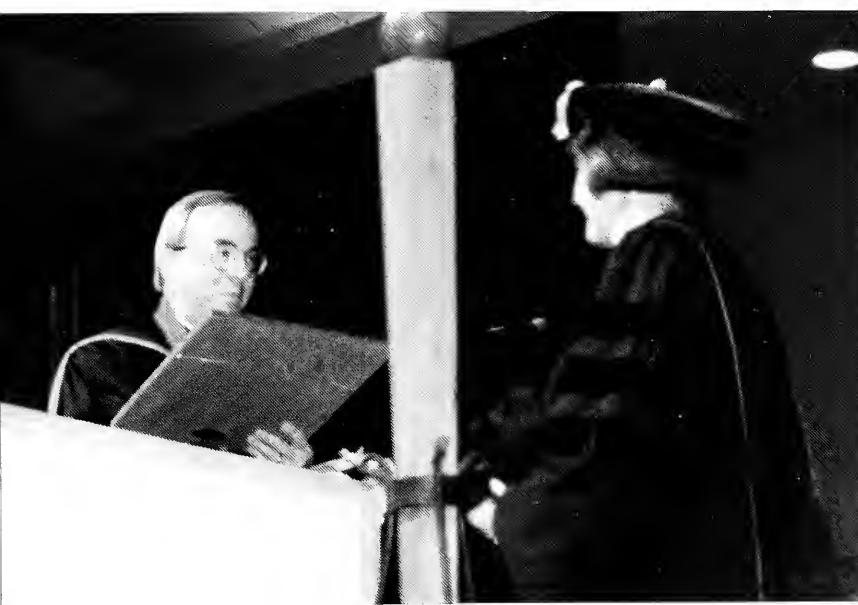
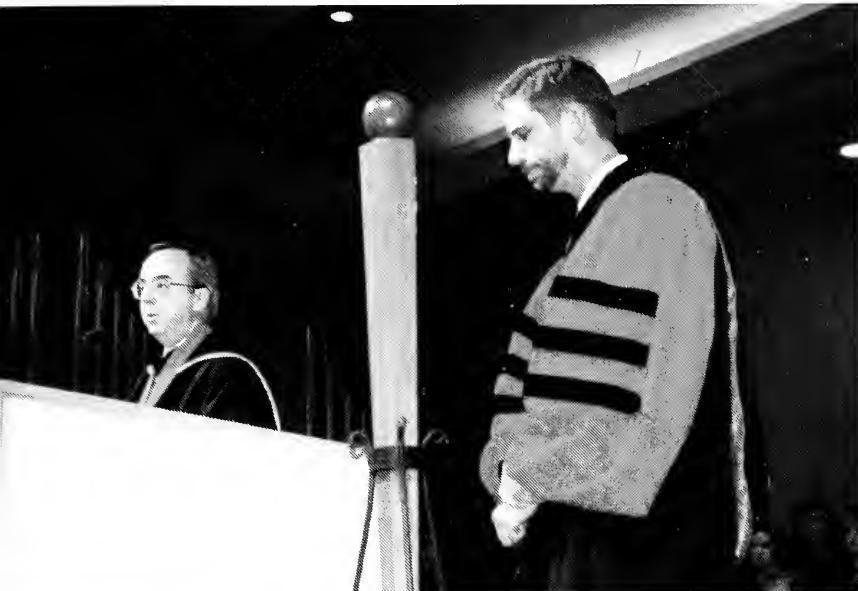


"I think the new Center for Christian Studies will be very beneficial to students, especially to those who will use it in a more intellectual plane."

-Ashby Tillery
Junior



Dr. David Gushee waits on the platform while being installed as the director of the new Center for Christian Studies. Dr. Gushee was also responsible for coordinating the Conference on the Future of Christian Higher Education held on Union's campus Oct. 9-11.



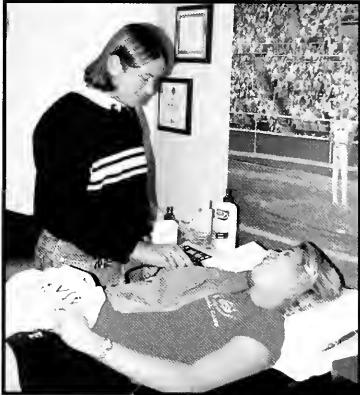
The Chair of the Language Department, Dr. Cynthia Jayne, was installed as the director of the Center for International Studies at the Fall 1997 Convocation. Jayne teaches higher level Spanish courses.

A Change for the Better

Last fall, five new majors were proposed and accepted by Union University officials. We are very proud and excited to welcome these tremendously influential areas of study to our great school. Students from all over have flocked to our doors to pursue degrees in physics, political science, Christian ethics, sport management, and sports medicine. These added majors will definitely have an awesome impact on Union's en-

rollment in the future. They are just a small part of the many ways that Union has grown to greater heights. We hope that more students will recognize the changes we have made and be drawn to Union. There will surely be more additions to our curriculum in the future.

By: Mykle Harchfield



Chanda Franks very carefully administered ultrasound. This deep penetrating heat encourages healing.

Rachel Lane knew just what to do for Emma Hernandez' sprained ankle. The electrical stimulation process did the trick.

Sports Medicine

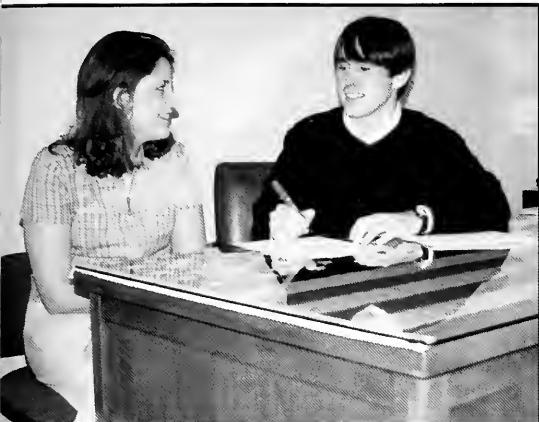
Sport Management

Many of the sport management majors work part-time in the Wellness Center. They are a great help for all who enjoy this privilege.

Amber Wire, a sport management major, worked in the Wellness Center. She used her knowledge to explain to Andrea Fisher, a fitness buff, the procedures for using the machines in the Wellness Center.



Political Science



“ While pursuing a career in broadcast reporting, I plan on getting involved in the local, political system of the town in which I live. ”

-Annie Laurie Crane-

Some officers of SGA are involved in the political science major.



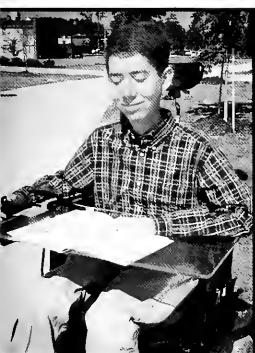
“ With the introduction of the Political Science Major, there is now a tremendous opportunity for students to become involved in the various theories and processes that shape our nation and the world. ”

-Tim Patterson-

Christian Ethics



Jessica Lamphier works diligently while studying for her Christian Ethics class. **Jessica** and other Christian Ethics majors donate a large portion of their time to studying.

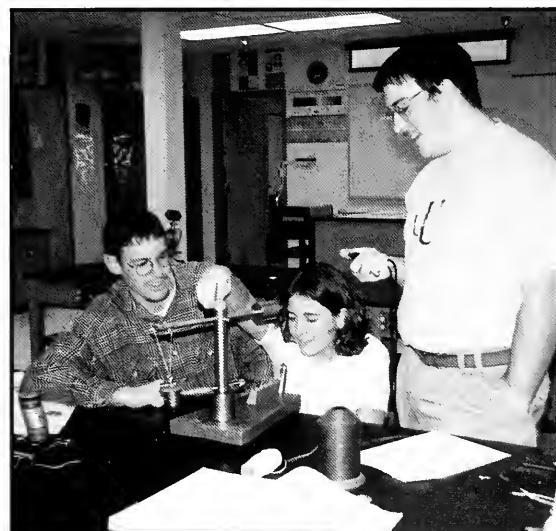


It isn't very hard to catch **Charles Reed** preparing for his Christian Ethics classes. **Charles** enjoys the breeze in the middle of the afternoon while hard at work.

Physics

Becky Babcock, a physics major, along with her fellow physics peers, enjoys time after lecture trying out a few interesting experiments. Physics is a very complicated major; therefore, students in this field are few and far between. Everyone involved in physics must work very hard in order to absorb all necessary knowledge.

For most students, Physics may cause serious and stressful problems. We commend these dedicated pupils for their diligent work.



"Get involved in as much as you can."

~Oliver Schulz

A group of Brazilians visited from Colégio Batista Mineiro in Minas Gerais, Brazil. They had been at Union since January 1994.



International Diversities

With so many new and different things coming to Union in the future, it is no surprise that a group of international students pay a visit as well. Director of the English as a Second Language program, **Phillip Ryan**, was appointed to oversee this new venture for the university.

The diversity of the international students is fairly great, with over 15 different nations represented and several of those represented more than once. Our own country is represented in Spain as **Dr. Walton Padelford**, professor of economics, teaches at a university there each summer.

The international students have adapted well, and have found prominent positions of leadership in several sports such as tennis and basketball. The men's tennis team consist solely of international students, while the women's tennis team has four international students. The Lady Bulldogs basketball team is gifted with two internationals and the men's team also has internationals on the squad.

As the year progressed, the international students participated in several activities such as going to UT football games, cookouts, and a variety of other fun activities to make their stay more enjoyable and memorable.

By: Wesley Plunk

"I think it's excellent, because it's important for us as Christians to have a global outlook."

~Tobie Hannah
senior

Sven Harke, a foreign exchange student from Germany, is intently listening to **Phillip Ryan** impart his awe inspiring knowledge upon the intelligent minds of those paying attention. Sven is a member of Union's men's tennis team.



Home Away From Home

The name "Orayi" means "everything belongs to God," but Patrick Orayi Whyte's parents did not anticipate that he would have to "belong to God" in another country.

Patrick Whyte, a sophomore, lived in Lagos, Nigeria, all of his life, until the summer of 1996 when he came to Union's campus. His arrival was not typical of other international students, however. He did not seek out higher education in the United States; Union discovered him.

In Nigeria, Patrick's coach had heard of interest from Oklahoma Baptist University's basketball team in recruiting female players. Patrick obviously did not fit the description for OBU, but his coach asked if any schools in the United States needed a center for their men's basketball teams.

This opportunity, Patrick said, was the promise for which he had been waiting: to continue his education at a Christian university and still pursue his interest in basketball. Union happily recruited him.

"I love being able to fellowship with other Christians here at Union," he said, "That's the greatest joy: to know there are other people around the world who love and worship God with the same passion as we do in Nigeria."

With cultural differences to consider and a family so far away, Patrick knows how important his relationship with Christ is in his newfound life at Union. He said he looks to God for guidance for his future. "I would like to just be an instrument in God's hands to help bring more people to Christ. I want to see this campus really come alive for Jesus before I leave--I want to see a burning desire and passion to serve Christ," Patrick said, "I want to finish my education and go to seminary, but I will see what God has for me in the future."

By: Stephanie Lim



These international students listened intently to **Philip Ryan** as he instructed their English as a Second Language course. This was the first year the course has been in existence.

Doing God's Will

She has visited North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, South Carolina and now Tennessee. **Angela Earl**, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been able to experience several parts of the United States, but decided Union University was the place for her.

As a senior, 22-year-old Angela put aside her personal feelings to allow God to rule her life. Being away from home has challenged her to have a greater dependence on the Lord for all her needs, and has pushed her to realize to a greater extent her true identity in God and not in other people or things.

With Angela's desire to learn how to live a spirit-filled and spirit-led life, she has been able to give her future plans to God and His will. She has allowed God to use her in the mission SPOT trip to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Here she did door to door ministries and other evangelical work. Her aspiration in life is to share the love of God with others.

Angela believes that her most interesting experience was being the leader of a Life Group.

By: Wesley Plunk

The Computer Connection

The 1997-98 school year at Union brought a new interest in computer connections. Day after day, students as well as faculty and staff "logon" to do important business or maybe just an occasional chit-chat with a friend far away.

The Internet has become a major part of communication in the world today, and this is very apparent at the Union University campus. A visit to the computer labs at virtually any time of day is enough to convince even the harshest skeptic. Students may contact their par-

ents back home, fellow Union students or friends located anywhere around the globe. Sometimes every computer in

each of the labs is busy, and students are turned away or forced to wait in lines.

This tremendous technological advantage has led to a greater level of computer literacy among Union University students. Everyone at Union has enjoyed the benefits of these time-saving necessities. More and more, computers enrich our lives

and increase our understanding of the world around us.

By: Mykle Harchfield



Lisa Sipes and her fellow students work diligently on important papers. Computer knowledge is a necessity when it comes to research papers.

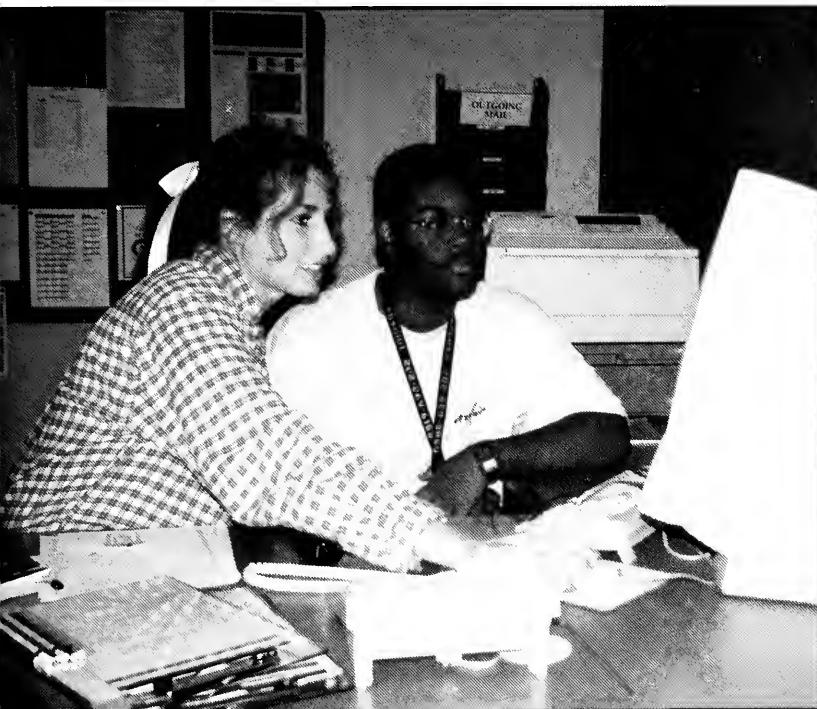
Mr. Bobby Rogers carefully watches **Gabe Hart's** computer screen. He is quick to catch any errors that may occur.



Computers are the Future!



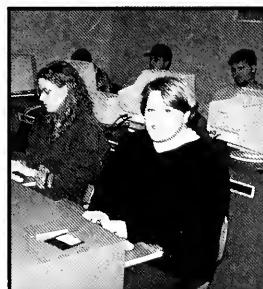
Jarod Weekly intensely stares down the computer monitor. He and his classmates intend on having their computer assignments done on time.



Although complications may arise at headquarters, **Misty Yow** is on top of the problem. **Shelby Thomas** watches the skilful procedures and takes note of the demonstration in case of another occurrence of this nature. Both of these master-minds are handy in case of an emergency in the computer labs.

"E-mailing gives me a chance to keep in touch with friends and family, no matter where they are."

-- **Marissa Birchfield**
freshman



Brent Morris reads over a few interesting messages on his monitor. **Brent** shares his screen with **Rachel Evans** because his message pertains to them both.

Heather Abraham types profusely while **Robyn Jones** pauses for a quick smile at the camera. Each of these girls have important work

Where are you going?

A look at students favorite places to go in Jackson

There is nothing like getting out of class and having free time to yourself. But when asking what Union students do in their free time, you get various answers.

"What spare time?" replied freshman **Jenifer Williams**.

Those who have spare time usually spend it with friends, fight for a computer in the computer lab just to check their e-mail or sleep from an all-nighter the

night before.

Then there are some that use the spare time to go to work to make a little extra cash or help pay the bills.

**"What
spare
time?"**

- **Jenifer
Williams**
freshman

to my aunts during my spare time to do laundry for free," said sophomore **Stephanie Hall**. What do you do in your spare time?



Jolie Seaborn sings her heart out in the music section at Wal-Mart.



Caleb Trent brings out the kid in him by trying on Halloween costumes at Wal-Mart.



Leslie Bell jokes around with the cashier at Wal-Mart.



Lisa Sipes gets free transportation from Jennifer Johnson around Wal-Mart.



Amelia Manteufel enjoys her slice of pizza at CiCi's while Shana Cox looks on.

Melissa White tells a joke after finishing her meal at CiCi's while Lance Respess listens intently.



Global Opportunities

By: *Tiffany Keen*

Global Opportunities week (better known as G.O. week), which was held Sept. 22-26, focused on opportunities for students to get involved in campus ministries and G.O. trips throughout the year.

During the week, booths were set up in the cafeteria by students who served as summer missionaries and by representatives of the many programs that send students to do mission work. There were booths recruiting for several ministries such as Revival Teams, Disciple Now Teams, Clowns, Impact, Kanakuk, Centrifuge, International Sports Federation and others. Summer missionaries set up booths from areas like Montana, Wyoming, Costa Rica and Japan.



Jenny Middleton worked at a G.A./Acfeens comp over the summer. She said, "God doesn't call the qualified, he qualifies the called."



Many tables were set up in the back of the cafeteria to inform students of mission opportunities. **Bryan Currie**, a 1997 graduate who worked at the Centrifuge Table, joined another missions representative to look at one of the student mission displays.



1998 G.O. Trip Destinations:

Leesburg, Florida

Evansville, Indiana

Toledo, Ohio

Greenville, South Carolina

Dallas, Texas

San Jose, Costa Rica

Whiteriver, Arizona

Houston, Texas

Area churches supported the Kelly Green Crusade during G.O. week. **Aaron Campbell** met **Ted DiBiase**, the million dollar man, after one of the meetings.

Suzanne Frost said she spent her summer working in the lonely places in Jackson that she didn't know even existed. She would "encourage each of us to get off the campus."



Lili Myatt spent time with a group of kids during the 1996-97 trip to Houston. Houston's First Baptist Church Missions Training Center hosted another team during July 1998.



Amy Hardin jumped rope with one of the children she worked with in Greenville, S. C. last year. A team returned to the Pendleton Street Baptist Church to do innercity outreach in April.



Lyle Larsan played with this little boy while working in Dallas last year. A team returned to Bear Creek Community to do innercity work again in April of 1998.



A 1997 graduate, **Bill Myatt**, lead the group at Toledo, Ohio in worship at the 1996-97 trip. A group returned in April to do more innercity work and some classroom painting.



Celebrating His Presence: A Success For Union's Chapel

"The purpose of chapel at Union is to worship and glorify God as a community, to build community among the entire university and to inform and teach concerning the area of faith and learning." The Chapel Ministry Task Team, appointed by President **David S. Dockery**, reviewed chapel and began the mission of changing the structure by first developing the purpose statement.

Campus Minister **Todd Brady** said Monday chapels are a time for the entire university to come together and begin the week. Everything closes to allow students, faculty, staff and administration to come together to worship God. The chapel choir, which began in the fall,

involves several students. The chapel orchestra also promotes student involvement.

Brady said that sometimes the "house is rockin'" in Friday chapels. These services are more student oriented and focused. Friday chapels are less structured.

Brady also commented that "Neither is better than the other." Students have given him a positive response. He has also noticed increased expect-

ancy and enthusiasm as a very good result of the revamped chapel structure.

Michael Card is who Brady most looked forward to seeing in chapel. Card appeared in the Oct. 13 chapel service and performed songs from his latest album. Union University had an "incredible opportunity to have him [Card]," he said.

Jennifer Knipper read scripture during GO Week. She shared about her summer mission experiences in Illinois.



"We believe chapel is an integral part of the entire education here."

-Todd Brady
Campus Minister



Kevin Buchanan lead students in praise and worship songs in the contemporary Friday chapels.



Dean Register encouraged students during Renewal Week to go for the goal God has called them to.



Jennifer Allen eyes **Nathan Sawyer** as he scans his card to ensure he gets his chapel credit.

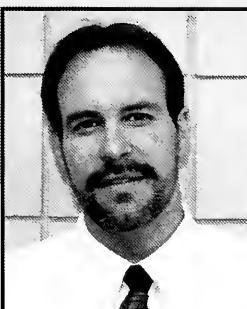


Lili Myatt and **Kim Drewry** perform in the Praise Band. The band performed in the contemporary Friday chapels.



"It is exciting. It's different. It's contemporary."

-Trey McClain
Junior



"I really like what's happening with our chapels."

-Christopher Nadaskay
Associate Professor of Art



"I like the way they changed it to target students more."

-Tom Irwin
Senior



"I like that we don't have to go to as many."

-Carrie Cates
Sophomore

V isions of Campus Day

By: *Tiffany Keen*

The weather is unseasonably warm for October. Prospective students uncertainly roam the campus with parents or groups of friends. Walking around campus gives the appeal of attending a fair. Students gather at the soccer field to watch the festivities, while in the background a hot air balloon rises and falls in the bright afternoon.

Tables, booths and banners fill the halls. People swarm in and out of the bookstore where a sale is being held.

At one of the tables three pioneer women recruite people to join the English department's programs of study. Down another hall a crowd stands peering into a crowded room where the Sonshine Puppets and Vision Clowns are performing. A table in the big gym promotes the Kappa Delta's sorority with the theme of *My Tattered Teddy Bear*.

Outside, the sororities and frater-

nities prepare for the traditional Greek Olympics. The shouts of sisters and the woops of brothers fill the air as they march to the battlefield. Two red jeeps accompany the red clad Coyotes in their march toward the competition grounds.

The games soon begin with relay teams passing the wand. Tug-of-war and chariot races follow as the brothers and sisters cheer each other on. In the background, the SAC sponsored hot air balloon rides begin.

Music fills the air where students gather at tables and on the ground while chatting and eating food from the food carnival. Inside the building a line begins to form for *Big Tent Revival*.

People swarm into the chapel for the concert. The crowd slowly moves toward the front of the auditorium, clapping under the sweep of the laser lights.

After the concert people tiredly mill about after an enjoyable day.

"It (the preparation for the Greek olympics) reminds me of an Old Testament battle. They stand around and yell at each other before they fight."

Scott Johnson



"I liked that there were more events than in the past. My favorite part was winning the chariot races."

-Elaine Cherry, sophomore



"This was my first time to see the Greek games. They were really cool."

-Mario Cabo, junior



"The spirit of the school, the love that everyone has is the best thing about campus day."

-Clay Williams, senior



"Campus day was definitely a success. I enjoyed giving tours and meeting the people."

-Misty Yow, sophomore

Student Activities Council sponsored hot air balloon rides for campus day. Prospective and current students were able to get an aerial view of campus.

A lot of preparation went into campus day activities. **Kathy Lane** painted her leg to promote ZTA spirit.



The Alpha Psi drama group dressed up as part of their display. **Jill Hutchison** puts on a skit for onlookers.

Janna Morel and **Leigh Anne Dobbins** clowned around for prospective students.



Andy Lyons sold tickets for the Big Tent Revival concert at the newly opened Union Station.

Brian Denion backed his fraternity up in the tug-of-war contest. The Greek Olympics were a time of fierce competition.

Chris Mills with Lisa Sipes in Zeta Tau Alpha's rendition of *Balloon*.



Kansas City, the winner of the small group competition, froze at the end of their number. Kansas City was made up of **Sunny Nix, Chad Wilson, Laura Crabb, Michael Norton, Sam Green, and Jill Gorrett**.

Amos Wood, a freshman, helped the guys of Alpha Tau Omega bring home second place with the *Banana Boat* song.



Chi Omega took home the large group grand prize with "Rock Around the Clock". The Chi O's received \$500 for their efforts.



Shake, Rattle & Roll!



‘50s Theme Rocked First Annual Parents’ Weekend

Union's first annual Parents' Weekend was held on Nov. 7 & 8. The weekend had a 1950s theme and was highlighted by dinner at "Mel's Diner" and the Variety show. Other activities included panel discussions with President **David Dockery** and other faculty members.

A \$500 grand prize

Shontel Malan, junior, looked only slightly embarrassed as **Brad Repleglo** sang her a tune at Mel's Diner.

lured eight groups to participate in Variety Show. Chi Omega won the grand prize for the large group competition, while Kansas City won the small group competition. A \$100 prize was awarded for second place in both groups. Alpha Tau Omega and the Rectangles won second.



John Windham and his tenor sax played with the rest of the Union Jazz Band at Variety Show.

The ladies of Kappa Delta performed "It's in His Kiss" at the Variety Show. **Coleb Trent**, while not a KΔ, decided to join the girls on stage.

Construction Ahead

Dorm rooms - a display of personality and style. Who a person *is* can be found just inside their dorm room. Many observations can be made with one quick glance. Somewhere amid the Christmas lights, movie posters or piles of dirty clothes lie details that help to construct individuals and relationships.

Strange things lurk in dorm rooms. Whether with a bust of Beethoven or a pet fish made of paper, students find unique ways to express themselves. Fraternity and sorority signs and symbols line some walls while large stuffed animals or road signs adorn others. However, roommates often bond well under such odd circumstances and surroundings. Bringing four, possibly five distinct lives into one place can make for interesting situations. According to **B.J. Cox**, "The best thing about dorm life is the sense of community with your neighbors and new friends you make."

Dorm life could perhaps be one of the most unique learning experiences of the college years. Few think of it as such, but life on campus is truly a teacher. Some students learn early to pick up after themselves, wash clothes, and get along without their parents. They learn that smelly garbage will not carry itself out and that the strange green stain in the bathroom will

not just disappear. On the other hand, some are slower in the learning process. They leave things where they fall, wear dirty underwear and have trouble communicating with that bizarre creature also known as the roommate. Some of these adaptations are what make dorm life enjoyable, not to mention amusing. **Ernie Jackson** remarked, "I like everything about dorm life except for when my roommate floods the toilet."

All dorm students suffer at some point from a leaky ceiling or drippy faucet. Whether living in Hurt, Watters, or McAfee these kind of calamities are almost unavoidable. And although some refer to their dorm as the "ghetto" or "slum," the truth is they are not that bad. **Mandy Smith** believes, "Often we complain about the condition of our dorms. However, when compared to other college dorms, we should feel lucky!"

Dorm life helps to construct many things. Therefore, a "construction ahead" sign might be appropriate for every dorm door. Whether constructing self image, new relationships, an understanding of day-to-day responsibilities or life on our own all dorm students are working in the construction zone. For that reason, one should be careful where he or she walks. Life in the dorm can truly be life lived in a risky construction area.

PRACTICE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN PLACE

Sophomore **Kim Drewry** and junior **Bethany Thrower** fed their pet fish-Fifi. To avoid breaking any rules, these roommates made Fifi with paper and suspended her in an aquarium for the sake of having a pet.



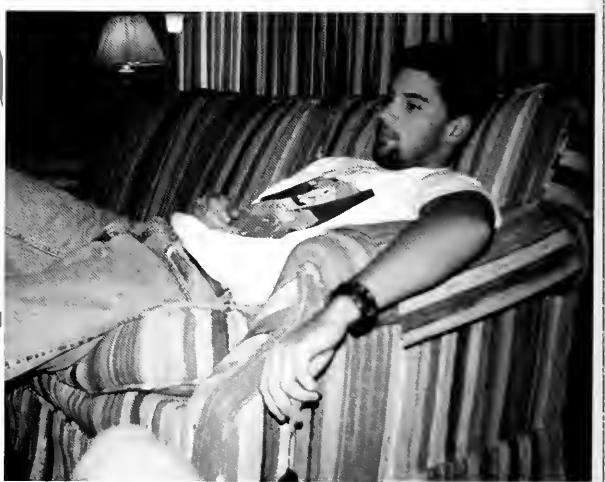


Moving in, these students took on one of the least exciting tasks of dorm life.



Construction of the mind is one area of dorm life construction. Freshman **Wendy Veazey** took time to catch up on some reading.

This may be a familiar scene to many. These dirty dishes were discovered in the sink of **Andrea Aldridge**, **Janna Morel**, and **Angela and Annalie Celza**.



Retreating to the Commons for some TV time, Steven Miller took a break from studying.

Monique Calby reached into the shelves of her fellow roommate in hopes of finding some goodies. This was a fairly common practice among roommates.

With a smile and some detergent, Jay Watson got ready to do the week's laundry. Actually, the things Jay was washing belonged to his friend Rachel Lane.



CAUTION: DORM ROOMS

Possible warning signs that could be found on dorm doors

Open Door Slowly

Wear Approved Breathing Apparatus at ALL Times

Do Not Drink This Water

Do Not Enter Without Confined Space Permit

This Space Must be Kept Clear at ALL Times

Hard Hat Area

NO Pedestrian Traffic

Keep Out

Hazardous Wastes

Do Not Enter

Area Under Construction

Stick to the Path



Spending time together was one of the best ways to build good relationships. Roommates Nikki Waller, Valerie Volner, Martha Koellein, Julie Bradfield, and Rachel Lane huddled together to watch television for what they liked to call "family night."

Miracle Worker

by William Gibson
October 23-28, 1997

Directed by Wayne Johnson

The Doctor	Jeremy Young
Kate	Melinda Wiens
Capt. Keller	Jonathan Hickey
Helen	Lauren Pritchard
Martha	Melody Dale
Percy	Grant Pritchard
Aunt Ev	Leah Young
James	Adam Hasty
Mr. Anagnos	James Nolen
Annie Sullivan	Mary Catherine Bond
Viney	Sarah Myers
Blind Children	Kaylen Mallard
	Amelia Mallard
	Caroline Dale
	Lucas Burke
Justin, the Dog	Himself

Mary Catherine Bond
and her costar **Lauren Pritchard** grew close with all of the many rehearsals of *The Miracle Worker* they spent together.



Union University Players



As rehearsals grueled on, Heather Duncan and Abby Thomas went through a scene of *The Tempest*.

Jarred Morgan, Jimmy Duke, and Jennifer Davis sailed the high seas to a wonderful performance in *The Tempest* rehearsals.

The Tempest

by William Shakespeare
adapted by Gillette Elvgren
November 18-21, 1997

Directed by David Burke
 Prospero Jimmy Duke
 Antonio Tim Powell
 Miranda Jennifer Davis
 Aeriell Heather Duncan
 Caliban Jarred Morgan
 Ferdinand John Cordwell II
 Sprites Karen Walter
 Abby Thomas

Students Bring Love of Stage to Union



There's no business like show business. Energy, excitement, enthusiasm, and entertainment. If you experienced all four of these at the same time this year, chances are it was during a top-notch performance by the Union University Players. This year's season included *The Miracle Worker*, *The Tempest*, *The Cotton Patch Gospel*, and a Murder Mystery Show. Auditions for these shows were opened to any students. Students were also encouraged to help out with the technical crews for the productions. With the return of faculty member Wayne Johnson, the school was able to put on more shows than last year. Starting the season off well, *The Miracle Worker* showed to near sellout audiences for more than half of its run. This was followed up by the successful showing of *The Tempest* at the Annual Children's Theatre Festival. With a high degree of excellence Union's actors and crew always produce a professional and enjoyable show each and every time. When they put their talents together they help each other to shine.

The cast and director of *The Miracle Worker* posed for a group shot with one another after their final performance.



Sittin' in a Tree

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By: Mykle Hatchfield and Andrew Long

Union University has been the source of match-making. Many couples have met and fallen in love during their stay here at Union. Although education is the main goal of the facility, other areas of a life are touched as well.

Ashley Kern
& Chris Clark

Chris and I met two summers ago at a Christian camp. He was a lifeguard and I was a counselor. Both of us knew that in a few weeks school would be starting, so we quickly became friends. After arriving at school, both of us seemed to go our separate ways and nothing ever really came of our friendship. It wasn't until the next semester that we once again began to talk. Little did we know that God would bring us this far together almost a year later. Our relationship isn't perfect but it's growing, and we both aim to exemplify Christ through everything we do.



Heather Englert
& Jason Davis

Jason Davis and Heather Englert made an incredibly romantic memory.

My fiance, Jason Davis, and I met my Freshman year, his Sophomore year at Union. We became the best of friends. We spent hours on the phone and I must have worn out 10 pairs of shoes with all of the late night walks around the campus. Well, two years later on November 3, 1997 my Jason proposed to me. After work he picked me up and asked if I wanted to go to his apartment to "hang out" and make something to eat. As we got to his apartment he told me to close my eyes. As I entered the main room, I opened my eyes and saw long stemmed, white roses and candles lit all over the room. He handed me a love letter that he had written me. When I finished reading it I turned around and there he was down on one knee with a little black box. I started crying and I couldn't stop. Jason bounced up from his knee and hugged me. I got so excited that I started screaming. He knelt back down for a second try, and streams of tears started up again. He popped up to hug me again and said, "You have to let me do this." I calmed down long enough to accept his proposal then I ran to the phone to call my mom. She already knew because Jason asked for Mom and Dad's permission. I am blissfully in love and I'm marrying my best friend. I really do have the best of both worlds.



Waverly Foropoulos
& David Munday

This happy couple started as very good friends. They went out on April Fools Day as friends. Waverly felt that she was destined to be single and David felt the same way. The first week that these two spent back at school must have been a great one because it was then that David asked Waverly out on a real date. Their first date was spent at Rafferty's and David was shaking like a leaf because he was so nervous. They began to goof around and ended up experimenting with their shoes tied together. They drove all the way back to campus attached at the shoe. They have been attached ever since.

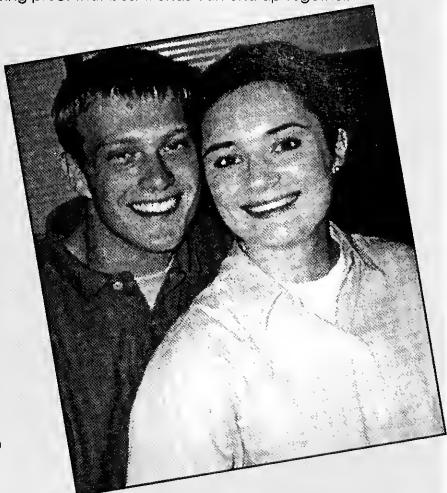


*Susan Hopper &
Lyle Larson*



*Kathy Lane &
Jon Putt*

We met during our Freshman year, but never spent much time together. During our Junior year, we had late night talks in the commons, but said we would never date each other because of our close friendship. We attended parties together, but God was not leading us to a dating relationship. Our attitudes began to change and, through prayer, God guided us together. Both girls were going away for the summer, so we decided to split up and evaluate the relationship. After each conversation we had on the phone, we became more confident that we would never date again. One unique night, we had a conversation in which we decided not to talk anymore. The next day was horrible; neither of us felt a peace about that night before. We continued to talk for the following weeks about what God has taught us. We began to speak more, grow closer together and closer to God. When we returned from our summer missions project, God lead us to date again. God has truly blessed our relationship. We learned this summer that as we individually grow closer to God, we grow closer together. As we continue to follow God's guidance we will be married in the summer of 1998. We are living proof that best friends can end up together.



*Shantel Malan &
Jay Watson*



During my first day on campus I fell head over heals for this girl. I thought she was amazing! Her name was Ashley Kern. I did everything in my power to get her to like me, I mean, letters in the mailbox, phone calls all the time, and yes even long walks around campus in the moonlight. I was Don Juan Watson! And then I found out something devastating to my future with Ashley... other guys liked her too! In fact, just before I was going to ask her to my first fraternity party, I found out that she was going to another party with a different guy the day before my party. If jealousy were a color, I was painted with it. I knew that I had to make Ashley jealous too, and even though she knew how much I liked her, I was going to ask someone else. There was this girl in my speech class who was gorgeous and all the guys were talking about her; I knew what I had to do. I had to find out some things about this girl. I found out three things: she was a soccer player on the guys team, her name was Shantel, and she had a boyfriend back home. PERFECT! I went up to her, told her that I needed a date for my first party and I knew she had a boyfriend, so I wondered if she would like to go as friends. She said yes, but my master plan failed. You never really plan on love at first sight until it happens to you. I guess, with Shantel, it was love at first dance. For some people it's different, but I just knew that I didn't ever want to dance with anyone else.



Sunny Nix and Jeff Wagner performed at the SAC sponsored coffee house. Both were sophomores this year.



Terry Koslowitz had to work hard to keep **Shantel Malan** and **Curt True** in line. Shantel and Curt served time to raise money for GO Week.

Craig Dismukes "kept his eye on the ball" as his tennis ball hauled toward him from the wall of the Wellness Center. **John Putt** patiently waited for his turn of the new game.



Lyle Swigler strained to get in one last curl. Lyle was a sophomore this year and also worked in the Wellness Center.



Aaron Campbell spent quality time with his main squeeze. The problem was, his main squeeze needed to go outside...



Things to do, places to go, and people to see

There is always something demanding our time here at Union. Papers, projects, people, and occasionally sleep call for a little part of our day. Who would think that any of us ever have time for other stuff?

Well, just in case we ever do have a free moment, mountains of activities, fun, and plenty of friends await the unexpected Unioner.

For those of us who just can't seem

to snag that elusive date on Friday night, there are SAC-sponsored movie nights to ease our pain. If the great movies weren't enough, good food at cheap prices make movie nights a college victim's dream.

When there isn't a movie to watch, just a short trip to the makeshift football/baseball field/wrestling mat/lake between the commons always finds a little action. While the water skiing isn't always at its best, you're sure to find a few friends.



Dr. David Dockery, with his wife **Lanese**, read the Christmas story to listening students, most of which were in their pajamas.

Campus Ministries

Campus Ministries: not exactly what you'd expect from a college campus, but then again, this is Union U.

From Urban Ministries, to Global Opportunity (GO) Trips, to LIFE Groups, Campus Ministries has something for every type and age of student.

Urban Ministries takes the good news of Jesus to places that don't often have any good news worth sharing. Through the Creative Ministries teams of the Sunshine Puppets, Vision Clowns, Hands for Jesus, Impact and Joy, young and old ears alike are told that Jesus loves them.

Six GO Trips were taken this year,

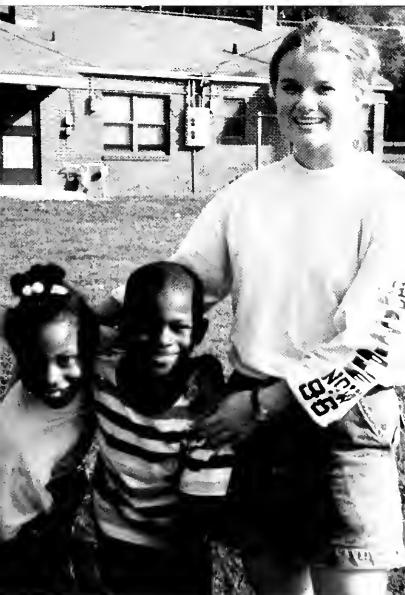
with two more to be taken this summer. During January of 1998, 13 students traveled to Leesburg, Florida. Spring break saw more than 100 students traveling to

San Jose, Costa Rica; Evansville, Ind.; Toledo, Ohio; Greenville, S.C.; Jackson, Tenn. and Dallas, Texas. Summer will see two trips taken. The first will be to Whiteriver, Ariz. and the second will be to Houston, Texas.

Campus Ministries are yet another aspect of Union that makes it more than you'd expect. While giving back to the world around us, Campus Ministries give back to Union students the most.



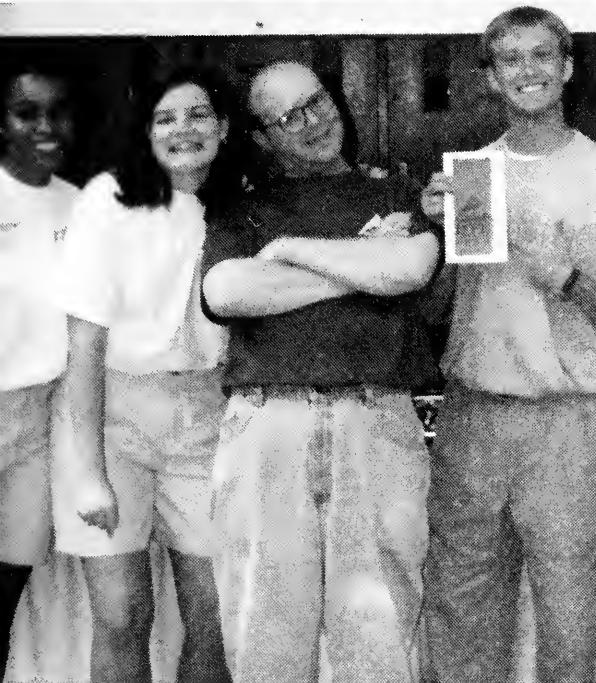
Jennifer Scott, a freshman, quietly pondered what to do with the small treasure she held in her arms.



Freshman **Jessica Bolduc** pulled aside her two newest friends during a backyard Bible club. Backyard Bible clubs are one of the most rewarding experiences of Urban Ministries.



ere they are, our favorite LIFE group leaders! The wacky smiles and goofy looks you see here are what make them the perfect bunch to show the ropes to new freshmen.



What is the Meaning of **LIFE?**

Last fall, a new meaning of life struck the freshmen of Union. "LIFE Groups" were begun for the first time to give freshmen an immediate place to belong and to give support in the transition to campus life. At the beginning of the year, LIFE group leaders prepared for the coming semester at the LIFE leader retreat. Soon after their return, LIFE groups started in full swing. Meeting once a week, these informal meetings have served their purpose. Freshman **Chris Mills** said, "It helped me grow spiritually, and it gave me a place to relax and have fun. I didn't have to worry about papers and other assignments." As you can see, LIFE groups have been a source of life for Union freshmen who have had the "life" drained from them by hectic schedules and demands of college life.



Christian artist **Michael Card** played songs from his latest album, *Unveiled Hope*.



THE POWER of the Word

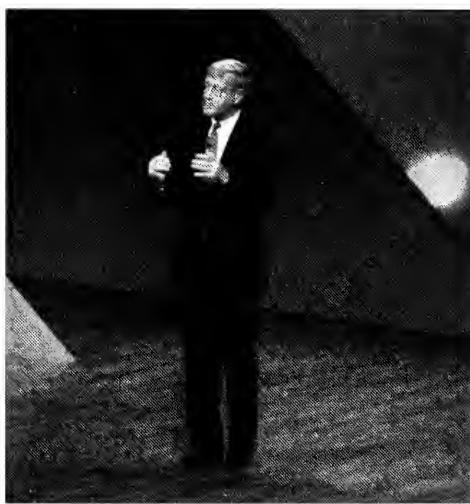
Throughout the years, Union has been blessed by the opportunity to have many great speakers on campus. This year has been no exception. Several nationally and internationally known speakers have visited the campus of Union.

On Oct. 8, Notre Dame's former football head coach, **Lou Holtz**, presented the keynote address at Union's first scholarship banquet. Holtz's appearance at the Jackson Civic Center followed months of searching for a dynamic speaker to appear at the banquet. Not only did Union students and the Jackson community have a chance to hear one of the most motivational speakers of our time, but the banquet also raised more than \$100,000 for students.

Dove Award-winner **Michael Card** appeared in the Oct. 13 chapel service. Performing hits from his latest album, *Unveiled Hope*, Card brought the truths of God's Word alive through song.

Also this year, Union had the privilege of hosting the Conference on the Future of Christian Higher Education. With this conference came several the appearance of **Robert Sloan**, president of Baylor University, **Karen Longman**, vice president of the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities, and other keynote speakers from across the nation.

mong the most popular speakers in
merica today, **Lou Holtz** authored the New
ork Times best selling book, *The Fighting
spirit*, that chronicled Notre Dame's 1988
championship season.



Work, work, work...

Union Students earn their keep

So many aspects of college life can be trying and stressful. Yet one of these many aspects happens to be a blessing in disguise. Jobs take up our time. Jobs make us tired. Jobs make us crazy, but wait! Jobs give us money, too. Along with the cash, experi-

ence is gained, too.

Whether the students of Union improve on their burger-flipping skills or their ability to care for screaming children, these jobs are also getting some of us through college.

Blessings or not, jobs surround the Union campus in

abundance. With the Old Hickory Mall just a few miles away and a shopping center down the road, there is no shortage of off-campus jobs.

Also begging for student workers and pleading to give away cash is Union University itself. On campus jobs range

from working in the post office or the bookstore to helping out in the administrative office.

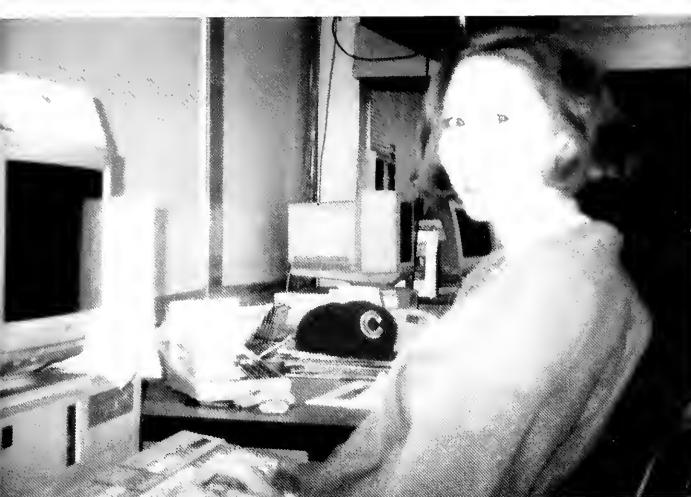
Whatever your job, or even if you don't have one (yet), you can be sure that you will benefit from it, even if all your cash is spent on doing your laundry.



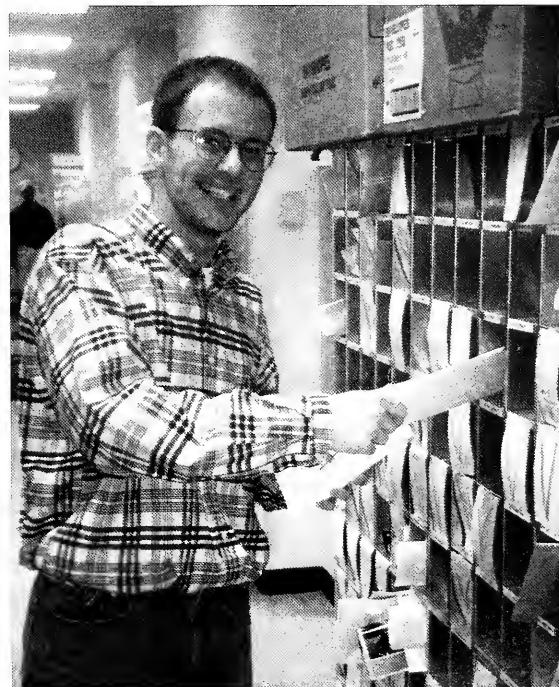
Christin White obviously enjoyed her job at the Union University bookstore. Christin began working there just this year.



Peter Hawkins carefully escorted an unidentified shoplifter from Target.



Andrea Aldridge gladly took a break from her computer screen to show us just how much she loved her job at the Jackson Sun. Andrea came to the Sun after hearing about an opening from Ms. Wood during her Writing for the Mass Media class



Junior **Steven Chipman** stayed busy at his job in the Union post office by stuffing the mail boxes full of mail for good little boys and girls. Steven said that he liked his job. "See, everyone gets mail, so I get to meet a ton of people."

Hitting the High Notes

The Music Department is a haven of rest for some, a source of stress for others. The members that make up the eight ensembles (Chapel Choir, Singers, Chorus, Proclamation, Symphonic Band, Handbells, Jazz Band, or Piano Ensembles) of the department represent almost every major at Union. These groups are comprised of students from many different states and backgrounds. Students are able to perform in a variety of settings during the school year. Whether on tour, in churches, or on stage in the chapel, the music department displays its talents regularly.

Music majors are often looked upon as being strange. Many are quick to admit that they are different from the normal college student. They not only have to allow time for study, they have practice time to schedule in as well. The music hall is always busy. Some study there, some sleep, and some enjoy fellowship with other classmates. The outstanding thing is there is a bond among music majors that is very strong.

Sam Green said, "I think my favorite part of the music

department has to be the people. We are together so much that we are forced to get along. I think that really builds a 'family atmosphere.'

Jessica Lackey said, "You always have a friend in the music department. We are all one big family."

This family atmosphere can be felt strongly among music majors. It extends beyond student relationships though. According to **Bethany Thrower**, "The professors are great because they are so ready to help or just to talk." **Angela Garrow** said, "I like that the teachers are not only some of the top music professors but they are devoted Christians that make sure God is a part of all of our lives."

There are many aspects of the Music Department that makes it great in the eyes of the students. Most will agree, though, that through all the hard work and practice, one of the best things is the relationships that are formed. Together as a big musical family, the music department strives to "Hit the High Notes."



Tim Newell, Alissa Ramey, Jason Logan, and Jeanne Young rehearsed "Spain" during their Tuesday night rehearsal time for the jazz band concert.

Jonathan Hickey enjoyed his time at the drum. Jonathan, a voice major, usually played tuba in the band and guitar in the jazz band. Getting to play the drums was quite a treat for him.





Chorus members worked in different sections of Handel's *Messiah* for their December concert.

"I just feel that everyone is just so great. They care about all of us in this fantastic way."

-Caleb Trent
freshman

"I love how Dr. McRoberts never gets mad in piano and how he says 'Oh, goodness.' "

-Josh Drake & Kellie Cooper
freshmen



Ashley Parker and Ruth Shaver concentrated on their music as they prepared for the band's concert.



Chapel Choir and Singers combine to lift their voices at the fall convocation.

This won't hurt a bit!

*N*ursing students at Union have what is perhaps the best understanding of what it means to be a college student. Free time is limited, as 24 hours are spent in class each week. As if this isn't enough, another eight hours are spent each week at local hospitals. Nursing

majors have the same basic foundation of those liberal arts courses

as other students, but the bulk of their courses point them toward their major.

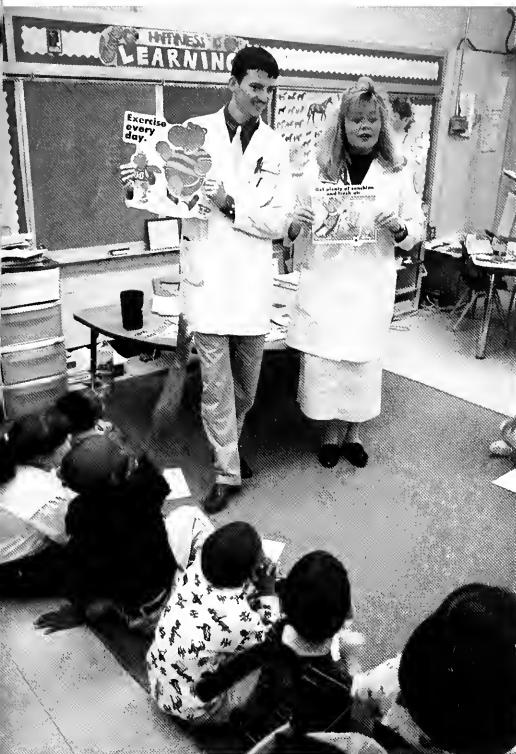
Majoring in the medical field is a commitment from the very beginning. It is a commitment to lead a different life than most of your peers. It is a commitment to spend extra hours of study time on the weekends. The biggest and most admirable commitment of all, however, is their commitment to the patients that they care for.



Hannah Maltz receives a haircut at the child of Fairview Elementary School.

Union Nurses had many opportunities to care for the newborns at the hospitals they worked at.





Sharon Widely and Trevor Brashier attended Parkview Elementary School with Union's nursing program.

April Prescott was another nurse from Union working at Parkview.



Why did you decide to major in nursing?



Nursing is more than my major, it's my ministry. I chose nursing because it allows me an opportunity to reach out to the community offering help for both physical and spiritual needs."

-Erin Smith
Senior



"Nursing is something that I've always wanted to do, and I've felt God leading me more and more toward the nursing program. Something we've learned is that nurses have to give everyone the same treatment. The way nurses give care to patients is the same way that God loves us, through unconditional love."

-Annalie and Angela Celzo
Juniors



"I chose nursing as a profession, not only because I like nursing as a job, but because of the ministry opportunity."

Jennifer Albert
Senior

Mr. and

Miss Union



Amy Hardin and Lyle Larson thank the student body for the tremendous honor of being elected as Mr. and Miss Union. (above)



Filled with the spirit of Christmas here at Union, **Lyle Larson** and **Amy Hardin** pose in the atrium next to the Union tree. (right)

The 1997-98 school year at Union was lead by the honorable Mr. and Miss Union. Mr. Union was Lyle Larson, a religion major. He plans to get married in the summer of 1998 and moving to Fort Worth, Texas, to begin seminary. Miss Union, Amy Hardin, was a music education major. Her future plans begin in the summer of 1998 with a possible returning position as a camp counsler, followed by a transfer to Nashville where she will hopefully assume a teaching position.

Both Mr. and Miss Union were honored that the student body elected them as the school's representatives. Both being seniors they retrospected upon the past four tears here at Union. Lyle will miss the spirit of community here at Union. He felt his greatest gain was learning to be independent, along with interdependent. Amy is going to miss the Christ centered people and the fun of just being in college. Her greatest gain from Union was learning who it is that Chirst wants her to be through her numerous responsibilities. Congratulations to Lyle and Amy on being elected Mr. and Miss Union.

Here they are Union! All the class favorites you voted for proudly displayed their Union pride. You, their fellow classmates, selected them as representatives of their particular class. The class favorites of the 1997-98 school year were a mixture of personalities and backgrounds but they all held one thing in common: they all had wonderfully friendly attitudes in Christ towards their fellow classmates and professors here at Union. During a two day voting process at lunch, SGA had the student body select their favorite class representatives. Congratulations to all the selected students!

Row 1: Audrey Simpelo, Jill Garrett, Molly Graves, Sarah Hackett, Lilli Myatt; **Row 2:** Jennifer McClearon, Beth Chapman, Andrea McDaniel, Annie Laurie Crane, Cari Kingsbury; **Row 3:** Andy Pettigrew, Tim Patterson, Jay Watson, Suzanne Frost, Amy Hardin, Kristen Wicker; **Row 4:** Gabe Hart, John Carroll, Justin Phillips, Caleb Trent, Jason Hurt, Stephen Hammond, Lyle Larson, Bradley Owens, Ken Barker



Campus Favorites

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ROW 1: Amy Hardin, Molly Graves, Sarah Hackett, Cari Kingsbury; ROW 2:
Lyle Larson, Bradley Owens, Stephen Hammond, Tim Patterson

ROW 1: Suzanne Frost, Annie Laurie Crane, Andrea McDaniel; ROW 2:
Justin Phillips, John Carroll, Jay Watson



FAVORITE



ROW 1: Jill Garrett, Lilli Myatt; ROW 2: Beth Chapman, Andy Pettigrew, Ken Barker; Not Shown: Patrick Whyte

ROW 1: Kristen Wicker, Audrey Simpelo, Jennifer McClearen; ROW 2: Jason Hurt, Caleb Trent, Gabe Heart



He Said, She Said

A Survey of Thoughts at Union University

This is for entertainment purposes only and is in no way associated with actual campus life.



James O Bryant took advantage of the school's wellness center. Aerobic exercise is a must for the long walks across campus.

This girl sat eating cheesy puffs while gazing out the window to the world beyond her dorm room.

Pig Out, Here an Oink, There an Oink, Students are ready to eat morning, noon, and night. Eat, eat and eat

more was what students did before, during, and after classes. From health foods like Caesar salads and popcorn to fatty foods like cookies and french fries and ice cream, students pigged out. When students had money, popular places to eat during the week and on weekends were Chili's, McAllister's Deli, Rafferty's, and Fazoli's. Of course fast food restaurants are tops for most students who are on a budget.

Uses meal ticket up every week.....	3%
Has meal ticket, never used.....	33%
Eats in loneliness in room.....	14%
Eats with roommates.....	47%
Eats out considerably.....	48%
Eats out for special reasons only.....	34%



Start Your Engines

From the days of high school when a car was a status symbol to REAL LIFE. Once you make it to college, your car becomes your lifeline to the outside world. Many students have their own cars while most bum rides with friends and when desperate enough....people they do not even know.

Bought your own car.....22%
Parents bought your car...43%
Drive your parents car...13%
Do not have a car.....21%
Has no hope of getting a car.....1%



Bryan Bailey got into his truck after a long day of school.

Pet Peeves

Students become annoyed with other students actions....especially their roommates. These pet peeves range from small tics to hair raising irritations. Aggravating, annoying, irritating become words to describe bad habits people form.

Has slapped an annoying classmate this year.....1%
Has changed roommates three or more times this year.....12%
People who are actually other's pet peeves.....100%

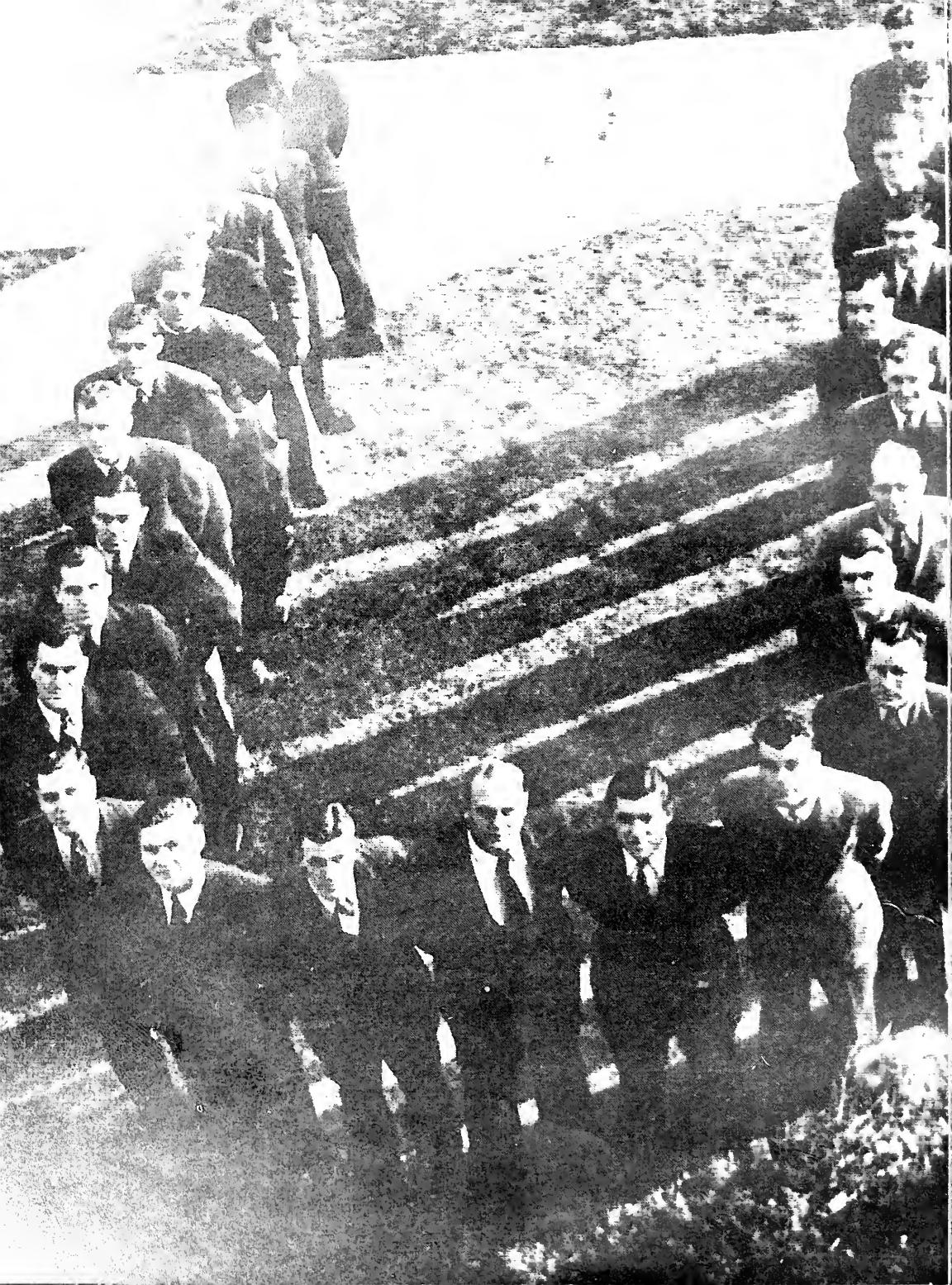
Keep the Muscle, Lose the Fat

To keep in shape students joined with one another to get exercise in a social atmosphere. With television shows constantly glorifying the perfect figure, students thought they needed to be health conscious. Students kept track of fat grams and calories while increasing their exercise regimen. All of this for self gratification, self-esteem, or to attract that special someone.

Exercises with a partner.....16%
Exercises alone.....10%
Exercises once or twice a week.....43%
Exercises three or more times a week.....26%
Flees from the wellness center in horror.....31%



These three little pigs went to market for their little cat fight. Even the best of roommates have their "down times."



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Years

There's something for everyone at Union. We are a group of students with interests that range from those that are the most usual to the most unusual. Having a place to belong is what makes many students call Union home. Students quickly learn how busy the life of a college student is when trying to balance academics, jobs, organizations, and social lives. With opportunities in the various clubs in academics and special interest organizations, students can participate in activities like clowns, student government and so many more. The Greek system at Union grows stronger each year, giving Union Greeks the true meaning of sisterhood and brotherhood through the various national sororities and fraternities. At Union, though we're all so different, we can all find a little bit of something in common. Whether it be where we're coming from or where we're going, Union organizations give students more than they'd expect.

Expect to Stay Busy

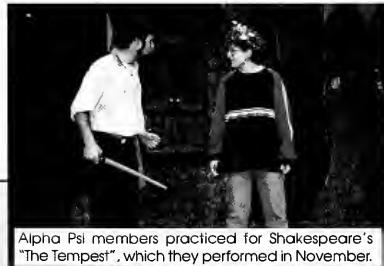
These young men formed what was known as the U Club in 1940. The purpose of the club was to promote a better understanding and cooperation among the athletes of the college and to establish athletic activities on an ethical plane in keeping with the high purpose of education.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club goals are to increase interest in the field of accounting, create professional development opportunities for accounting majors and minors, and promote community involvement. Membership is open to all Accounting majors and minors.



Row 1: Professor Tom Proctor, Jason Darby, Nikki Lane, Andrea Atwood, Gina Lee, Tabitha Coleman, Milly Bullington, Professor Debbie Newell, Miriam Miller; **Row 2:** David Munday, John Campion, Clay Davis, John Koffman, Beth Acree, Ronda Feil, Debbie Lunsford, Rusty Butcher



Alpha Psi members practiced for Shakespeare's "The Tempest", which they performed in November.

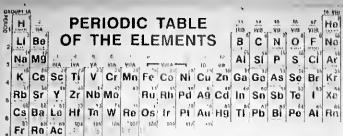
ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is a national academic theater fraternity. Students earn points by working in or with the theater in different ways. When a student earns enough points he or she is initiated into the fraternity. The Alpha Psi Omega chapter on campus is Beta Mu. Students in Alpha Psi Omega are serious performers, creators and educators seeking to further dramatics in the world.



Row 1: Justin Smith, Mary Catherine Bond, Jennifer Davis, Jill Hutchison, Todd Lewis, Jeremy Young; **Row 2:** Sarah Meyers, Tim Powell, Melinda Wiens, Heather Duncan, Jonathan Hickey





Row 1: Rachel Evans, Sarah Schaub, Lilli Myatt, Ashley Wallace, Hillary Williams, Carrie Teague; **Row 2:** Elizabeth Matthews, Amy Baugher, Molly Meadows, Amber Flynn, Becky Sams, Angie Brown, Misty Yow, Jeffery Jones, Dr. Charles Baldwin; **Row 3:** Cathie Scarbraugh, Andrea McDaniel, Nick Powers, Stefan Antoniou, David Munday, Jason Shannon, Doug Forbes, Randy Johnston, Mikhail Kliman

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter offers opportunities for students of chemical science to become familiar with their parent organization, obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material, instill a professional pride in chemical sciences and foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



Members of the American Chemical Society showed the ropes to on-looking boy scouts.



Emily Dunn, Jan Wilms, Keely Woods, Josh Dussin, Johnny Earnest, Allison Smith, Brad Bell, Aaron Hardee, Amy Ginn, Tim Newell, Sam Green, Pat Oaffoon, Stephanie Edge

The purpose of the student chapter of ACM is to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery. It is open to students who have an interest in computing machinery and its applications. ACM is designed to provide a means of communication between people with an interest in computing machinery.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

BAPTIST STUDENT NURSING FELLOWSHIP

The BSNF is a non-denominational student led organization devoted to uniting all nursing students in the common bond of Christ. The BSNF offers opportunities for ministry and fellowship through community involvement. They have a nursing home ministry and participate in nursing-orientated GO trips.



Row 1: Joann Green, Folashade Oyebade, Brandon Teettaller, Wendy Wolfe; **Row 2:** Christy Lawson, Annalie Celzo, Angela Richerson, Angela Celzo, Suzanne Hamrick, Brandy Thatcher; **Row 3:** David Roberts, Leslie Jones, Jennifer Chase, Sharin Burns, B.J. Cox

BLACK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Black Christian Fellowship is designed to bring black students together for the purpose of praising and glorifying God. BCF desires to reach out to all students on campus and is accepting of all people. Their main desire is to build up strong Christian black students so that they may leave Union reaching their community for Christ.



Row 1: Schindel Cranberry, Shanita Ogburn; **Row 2:** Katrecio Miller, Amy Pugh, Tracy Reed, Rhonde Mopps; **Row 3:** Clifton Sain, Shelby Thomas, R. Mikhail Minst, Edgar Malone



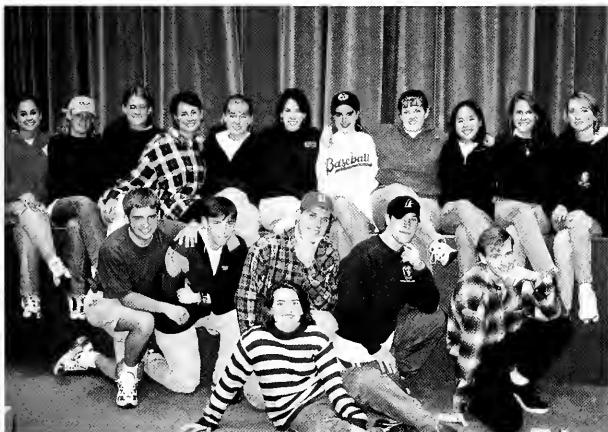
Row 1: Amy Balthrop, Sarah Hackett, Andrea Aldridge; **Row 2:** William Marshall, Landon Mills, Janice Wood, Jennifer Kormann; **Row 3:** Ron Picard, Stephanie Lim, Jackie Williams, Ricky Gray; **Row 4:** Andrew Long, Andy Lancaster

The Cardinal and Cream is the official campus newspaper. It is written and edited by students under the guidance of a faculty advisor. Staff positions are provided for students who are interested in the field of journalism. The campus newspaper enhances the experiences of students in writing, layout, editing, photography, advertising and journalism administration.

CARDINAL AND CREAM



Andrea Aldridge and Stephanie Lim patiently pasted up a future Cardinal & Cream page.



Row 1: Emily Wiltshire; **Row 2:** John Carroll, Andy Pettigrew, Caleb Trent, Matt West, Jeremy Bishop; **Row 3:** Katie Roney, Shannon Reid, Meredith Ralston, Tiffany Staggs, Samantha Sloan, Jill Garrett, Wendy Nolen, Melanie Richerson, Melissa Yau, Becky Sams, Allene Knobloch

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization that focuses on service, leadership and fellowship. The purpose of the group is to realize mankind's potential and to help people in the community. They do activities such as a scavenger hunt to gather items to donate to charities in the community.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans was instituted at Union so that students could express their opinions and get involved with politics and government. The organization strives to help put morals back into the American agenda. The local chapter helps support local Republican members and other conservative, Christian based organizations.



Row 1: Jackie Williams, Danielle Henley, Jennifer Calas, Emily Wiltshire, Smithy Sipes, Mary Tullis. **Row 2:** Drew Bryan, John Carroll, Justin Green, Jonathan Bobbitt, Russell Rockett, Chad Butler



Samantha Sloan stood ready, patiently waiting for her teammate to make the snap.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FCA is an organization that "presents to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, and serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church." The FCA chapter holds a Bible study and is involved in recreational ministries such as hayrides, retreats, cookouts and Fifth-Quarters.



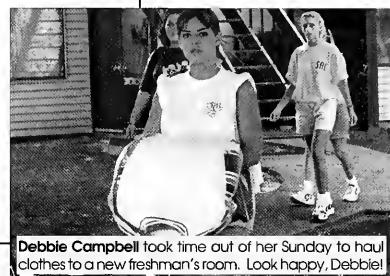
Row 1: Meredith Rollyson, Tara Heath, Samantha Sloan, Wendy Graves; **Row 2:** Angela Earl, Amy Steele, Rachel Lane, Lauren Tucker; **Row 3:** Bart Lindsey, Kevin Overcash, Kai Frederick, Brad Horner, Dow Davidson, Nathan Salyer



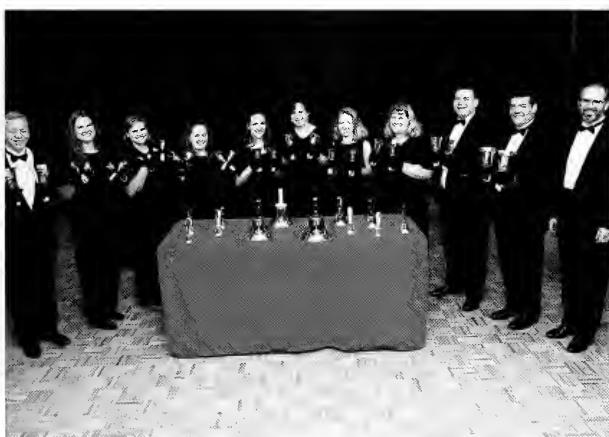
Row 1: Beth Chapman, Ashley Craggs, Jennifer Hardin, Jennifer Merwin, Christyn Vagt, Debbie Campbell, Stephanie Lee, Rachel Evans, Steve Phipps; **Row 2:** Steven Chipman, Jill Garrett, Amy Bathrop, Sarah Hackett, Ken Barker, Jay Watson, Shantel Malan; **Row 3:** Andrea McDaniel, Fred Shackelford, John Carroll, Lyle Larson, Amy Hardin, Greg Jackson; **Row 4:** Kyle Whithshire, Len Phegley, Jonathon Bobbitt

FOCUS members are the first students to officially welcome new freshmen to campus. They come to Union early to help move the freshmen in, lead group games that help the freshman get to know each other and present the FOCUS show. They also assist professors with CLU (College Life at Union) orientation classes during the fall semester.

FOCUS



Debbie Campbell took time out of her Sunday to haul clothes to a new freshman's room. Look happy, Debbie!



Left to Right: Shannon Naylor, Jill Faughn, Bethany Thrower, Shana Cox, Bethany Dilks, Betsy Clark, Beth Guy, Jessica Lackey, Todd Lewis, Jonathan Shearon, Dr. Andy Roby

The Handbell Choir rings music that is written for ringing on 3-5 octave English handbells. They learn and use various ringing and damping techniques as well as special effects. They perform in churches, schools and occasionally on campus. Admission to the group is done by audition.

HANDBELLS



HANDS FOR JESUS

Hands for Jesus is a sign language team that ministers primarily to the deaf. They are a ministry team that uses creative movement and signing to communicate the truth of God's love to people.



Row 1: Jennifer Hall, Angie Canger, Courtney Stafford; **Row 2:** Julie Janes, Christin White; **Row 3:** Ginnie Holt



Kelly Monroe, author of *Finding God at Harvard*, spoke to the intra HSA students about faith at Harvard.

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Honors Student Association (HSA) is composed of students in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program. Its purpose is to provide an environment which encourages student scholarship while also promoting experimental learning. This is accomplished through discussion-oriented classes, special topics, festivals, interregional honors forums and conferences and travel.



Row 1: Mandy Boggs, Sarah Padelford, Tiffany Keen, Wendy Wexler, Jayme Reaves, Jamie Curry; **Row 2:** Chris League, Melissa Yau, Laurel Capeland, Sarah Rogers, Amanda Lanier, Amber Frey, Tobie Hannah, April Schroeder





The Hurt Complex Dorm Council is a governing body of residents of the women's complex. They are responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators, and resident life board members. The directors serve as the council advisors.

HURT DORM COUNCIL



Hurt Judicial Board Row 1: Natalie Nelson, Jill Burrows, Tiffany Tranum, Kim Lumpkins; Row 2: Ginnie Holt, Sarah Shaub, Tiffany Warren



Row 1: Kyle Hopper, Jennifer Drake, Becky Sames, Catherine Scarbrough, Mary Bea Skinner, Genie Henley, Eric Herchenhahn; Row 2: Erica Pierce, Grant Cantrell, Jacob Kitchens, Tim Mercer; Row 3: Joy Bailey, Jonathan Crook

IMPACT is a drama ministry team with the primary function as proclaiming the name of Jesus in a unique and exciting way. Often times the members are taken out of their comfort zones in playing certain roles like barking or acting like a child to dramatize skits.

IMPACT

INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils are composed of three delegates from each fraternity or sorority on campus. They work to maintain fraternity and sorority life and inter-fraternity and sororities relations within the university.



Row 1: Angie Duncan, Ann-Marie Meacham; Row 2: Fred Shackelford, Wes Housman, Aaran Wilson, Matt Kirby



Joy sang in the music listening class.

JOY

JOY is an all-ladies' singing ensemble sponsored by Student Ministries and is the newest ministry team to join Union's family. They travel most weekends to area churches, conferences, and youth events. In concerts, favorite hymns and contemporary Christian music are combined. The main goal is to share the love of Jesus Christ through song and testimony.



Left to Right: Christian Kinney, April Frost, Carrie Cates, Elizabeth Eudy



Left to Right: Jennifer Murrah, Mandy Davidson, Ben Hickey, Lori Davis

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least three mathematics courses, including Calculus I, with a high grade point average. The chapter organizes programs pertaining to topics of interest in mathematics and in mathematical issues within the sciences.

KAPPA MU EPSILON



Row 1: Mykle Harchfield, Janna Morel; Row 2: Andrew Long, Wesley Plunk, Natalie Bennett, Tiffany Keen; Row 3: Stefanie Morris, Cande Crossnoe, Valerie Volner, Nancy Mathis, Ben Wilkinson, Alicia Hite



This bunch of rookies and a few more put together the 1998 *Lest We Forget*.

The *Lest We Forget* Yearbook staff was made up of 14 members this year, 13 of whom were rookies on the college yearbook scene. Within the space of five months, our small staff put together this 212-page history book/magazine within the confines of a small office in the SUB building. Though a difficult and trying process, it was worth every second. Enjoy the book, Union.

LEST WE FORGET

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association is dedicated to communicating the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Bi-monthly meetings are led by area pastors who share their hearts and encourage the students. Ministerial Association members are involved in many activities such as Ministerial Association nights where members preach in several different churches within a Baptist Association.



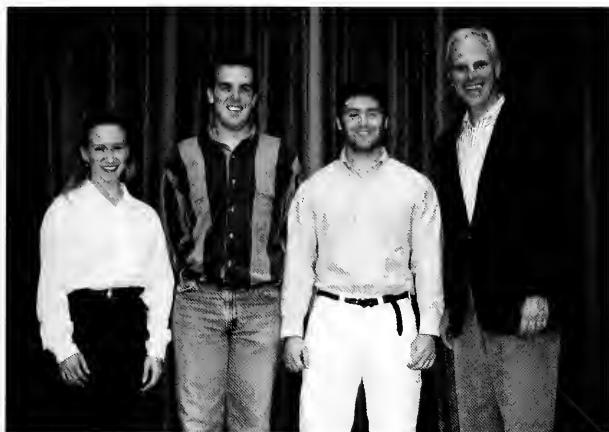
Row 1: Aaron Shoaf, Adom Davis, Daniel Tipton; **Row 2:** Jay Pratt, Brad White, Lee Tankersley, Jeff McKenzie

MU KAPPA

Mu Kappa is a fellowship chapter of Mu Kappa International and is open to any students who are children of foreign missionaries. This group meets and shares common concerns and experiences. Their purpose is to support and encourage each other as missionary kids.



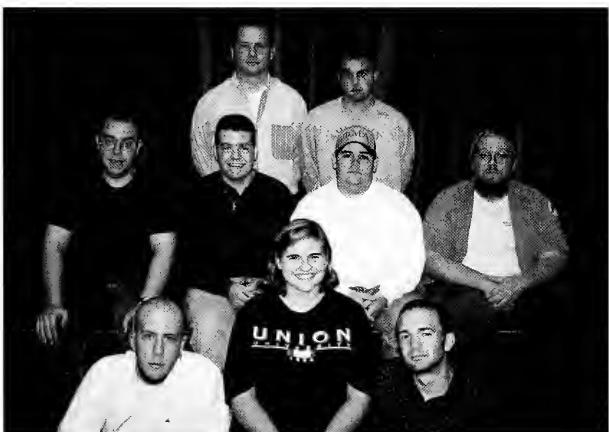
Row 1: Karrie Cowin, Cristan Moore, Rachel Williams; **Row 2:** Davina Harms, Joy Williams, Susanne Walton, Sponsor Ramona Mercer; **Row 3:** Mandy Doy, Kara Gillihan, Adney Cross, Scott Norton, Aaron Campbell, Rebekah Coleman, Becky Bobcock, Malinda Upton



Left to Right: Tobi Hannah, David Meadows, Geoffrey Lindley, Dr. Carls

Phi Alpha Theta is an International Honor Society in History. The organization sponsors a cook-out in the spring as well as a trip to the annual Phi Alpha Theta regional conference. Membership qualifications include a 3.1 average in 12 or more hours of history and a 3.0 overall scholastic average.

PHI ALPHA THETA



Row 1: Justin Smith, Bethany Thrower, Isaac Lake; Row 2: Mark Faughn, Jonathan Sheapon, Jacob Kitchens, Sean Richardson; Row 3: Tim Fain, Jason Varnick

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity that is open to musicians and serious patrons of music. The primary purposes of the fraternity are to promote the high musical ideals and true brotherhood among the musically minded. They organize and contribute to a number of activities throughout the year including the Annual Campus All-Sing.

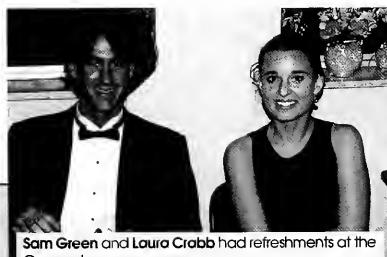
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY

Union's Public Relations Society was founded in the spring of 1997. The organization is responsible for handling the publicity for special events such as: "The Miracle Worker", the Andrew Jackson Elementary School Festival and "I've Heard That Song." They also attend the National Conference for the Public Relations Student Society of America.



Row 1: Andrea Aldridge, Kelli Ross, Sarah Hackett, Stephanie Lim; **Row 2:** John Carroll, Amy Balthrop, Jane Rice, Sarah Padelford, Christa Henning; **Row 3:** Andy Lancaster, Brian Bunn, Shannan Hurt, Stephen Phillips



Sam Green and Laura Crabb had refreshments at the Germantown campus.

PROCLAMATION

Proclamation is an audition only group that sings for many occasions. They sing for special functions on campus and in the community, for Freshman Fridays, while touring surrounding areas and occasionally for chapel. They also go somewhere for fun while they are on tour.



Row 1: Eric Vandiver, Brian Scott, Lance Respass, Mark Foughn, Sam Green; **Row 2:** Dr. Andy Roby, Jenny Hilton, Bethany Thrower, John Windham, Chac Wilson, LeeAnne Young, Ben Wilkinson, Aaron Campbell, Paula Jones, Jonathan Hickey, Kim Hickey, Kim Drewery, Jeremy Scott, Mandy Medlin, Shana Cox, Laura Crabb, Keri Tauchatt

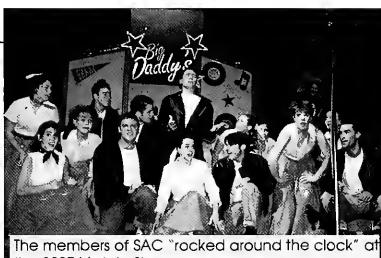


The Rutledge Honorary History Club is a group of students interested in cultivating the study of history. The club sponsors a cook-out and an awards banquet as well as various activities throughout the year. Membership is extended to history majors and minors and to an elect group of students who have finished three semester hours in history with an average of at least 3.0 while expressing an interest in the study of history.

RUTLEDGE HONORARY HISTORY CLUB



Members of the Rutledge History Club had a time of fellowship at their Christmas party.



The members of SAC "rocked around the clock" at the 1997 Variety Show.



The Student Activities Council (SAC) works hard to provide service and entertainment for the whole student body. The council is a select group of students representing the student body. The main objective of SAC is to provide a balanced and meaningful program of recreational activities for the students, faculty and staff.

SAC

SENATE

The Senate is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the classes and representatives from approved campus organizations, the resident complexes and the commuter students. The members attend weekly Wednesday night meetings to voice the concerns of the group they represent and to find out important information to report back to their group.



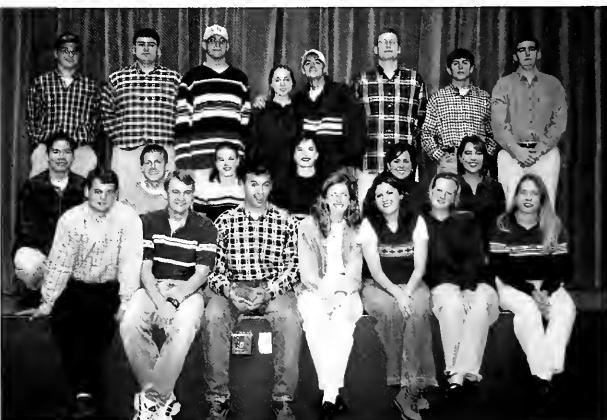
Joshua Trent, Jolie Seaborn and Chad Wilson took their positions on the Freshman Council a little too seriously.



Row 1: Anna Horner, Kristy Smith, Alison Sawyers, Tiffany Staggs, Melody Faropoulos, Ellie Evans, Sharon Pilan, Jackie Williams, Suzanne Williamson, Erica Pierce, Christian Kinney, Hilary Williams, Misty Yow, Emily Wilshire; **Row 2:** Angela Earl, Shannon Hunt, Amy Balthrop, Jennifer Cates, Carla Rose, Annie Laurie Crane, Melissa Baldwin, Andrea Aldridge, Jolie Seaborn, Mary Tullis, Andrea McDaniel, Stacy Wildes, Erin Lawrence, Tabie Hannah; **Row 3:** Tim Patterson, Ryan Pfasterer, Andy Pettigrew, Matt Thoson, Smithy Sipes, Ken Barker, Tim Felt, Nick Powers, John Ridens; **Row 4:** Steven Bonee, Joshua Trent, Caleb Trent, Andy Lyons, Erine Jackson, Doug Forbes, Jeremy Bishop, Daniel Fritz, Ryan Kirkbride

SIFE

SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) is a branch of the national organization which focuses on educating others in free enterprise. SIFE educates many people ranging from elementary school students to senior citizens by traveling to schools and nursing homes. They sponsor area and on-campus projects to raise money and educate students and the community about free enterprise and the national debt.



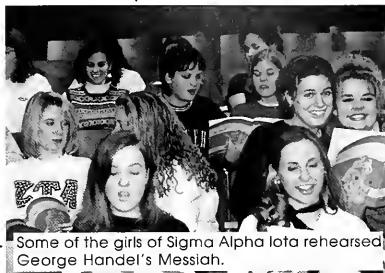
Row 1: Lyle Swingler, Corey Cain, Stephen Phillips, Amy Balthrop, Annie Laurie Crane, Angela Earl, Angie Brown; **Row 2:** David Chisolm, Smithy Sipes, Janna Hoyes, Phyllis Robinson, Amanda Russell, Ashley Kemp; **Row 3:** Brandon McWherter, Chad Butler, Wes Houseman, Miriam Miller, Billy Shelton, Bradley Owens, Matthew Kirby, Kevin Mudd.



Row 1: Bethany Thrower, Nancy Mathis. **Row 2:** Lori Grissom, Jill Faughn, Erin Sanderson, Tracey Booker, Elizabeth Hume, Melissa White. **Row 3:** Jill Hutchison, Jessica Lockey, Jennifer Davis, Julie Wilson, Shana Cox

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. Union's chapter, Gamma Sigma, is composed of women who are taking classes for a Bachelor of music Degree or the Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major or minor in music. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship and music ability.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Some of the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota rehearsed George Handel's Messiah.



Left to Right: Bridget Diggs, Tobie Hannah, Tony Traughber, Sarah Hartfield, Roger Stanley



Amy Wimon, Tony Traughber, Fran Owen, Kimberly Harvey and Robin Beard took some time out at an English Seminar completion party.

This national English honor society recognizes students who have realized accomplishments in either the English language or literature. Sigma Tau Delta is open to English majors and minors who have completed at least three semesters of university study and two courses in literature with a B average. "Sincerity, Truth, Design" is their motto.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary society whose members excel in areas of math and science. In addition to regular meetings, the organization participates in various social, academic and community functions. Membership advantages include recognition for academic achievements with the Sigma Zeta honor award.



Row 1: Jeffery Jones, Lili Myatt, Angie Brown, Hillary Williams, Jason Logan; **Row 2:** Elsie Smith, Carrie Teague, Jill Basham, April Webb, Misty Yow, Kelley Berry; **Row 3:** Sarah Schaub, Becky Sams, Cathie Scarbrough, Molly Meadows, Rachel Cain, Natalie Nelson; **Row 4:** Jason Shannon, David Munday, Tim Rogers, Wayne Wofford; **Row 5:** Michael McMahan, Jeb Brimm, James Huggins, Brian Norton, Stefan Antoniou, Doug Forbes



Bethany Thrower showed off the Singers' mascot, a doll that looks like Dr. Roby.

SINGERS

To join the Union University Singers a student must have spent one year in the Chorus or get the permission of the instructor and audition for a position. The Singers learn a lot of music during the year and go on an annual spring tour.



Row 1: Nancy Mathis, Lori Grissom, Shana Cox, Sunny Nix, Bethany Thrower, Keri Touchatt, Stacy Nolan; **Row 2:** Liz Hume, Mandy Fuller, LeeAnn Young, Aaron Campbell, Jeremy Scott, Jessica Lackey, Jill Faughn, Jenny Hilton, Kim Drewey; **Row 3:** Jennifer Davis, Laura Crabb, Paula Jones, Emily Wiltshire, Isaac Lake, Chad Wilson, Lori Presley, April Frast, Kelli White, Courtney Vickers, Amelia Mantefat; **Row 4:** John Windham, Lance Respass, Jacob Wyn, Brian Scott, Brad Bruhn, Michael Norton, Eric Vandiver, Jonathan Hickey, Ben Wilkinson, Chad Shankle, Mark Faughn, Jonathan Sharon, Sam Green, Dr. Andy Roby





Left to Right: Kim Lumpkins, Shawn Dancy, Katie Blumer, Rebekah Barrett, Stephanie Lim

The puppet ministry team uses skits done with puppets to present the truth and joy of the Christian message. They travel with the Vision clowns and do shows for groups of all ages. The shows, while geared toward children, present the message of Christ to all who remain "young at heart."

SONSHINE PUPPETS



Gilligan's Island? Not hardly! The Sonshine puppets ministered to all ages.



Row 1: Amy Hammons, Robyn Clifford, Rita Jones, **Row 2:** Jodi Jones, Karri Johnson, Phyllis Robinson, Jenny Middleton

The Student Tennessee Education Association of Union University is affiliated with national and state associations. The purpose of the organization is to interest capable young men and women in education as a lifelong career, to develop, among students preparing to be teachers, an understanding of the teaching profession through professional associations.

S.T.E.A.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Union University's Student Foundation is comprised of students, selected by peers, who serve as hosts and hostess' to the campus. Their responsibilities include student recruiting to general public relations. Members for Student Foundation are selected by the current membership with final approval by the Director of Admissions.



Row 1: Davina Harms, Kelli Ross, Misty Yow, Jennifer Merwin, Christy Vogt, Angie Brown; **Row 2:** Angela Tomevi, Susan Weaver, Melissa Baldwin, Tony Traugher, Patrick Horner, Ellen Melson, Keri Touchett, Jennifer Drake; **Row 3:** Sarah Aldridge, Annetta Story, Tiffany Staggs, Gina Heathcott, Heather Hobbs, April Heffel, Rachelle Holder, Robyn Clifford, Stephanie Lim, Sarah Shaub, Tiffany Warren, Becky Sams; **Row 4:** Lori Clayton, Rachel Cain, Andy Lyons, Annie Laurie Crane, Christin White, Ken Barker, Matt Thomson



Emily Wiltshire, Tim Patterson and Annie Laurie Crain spent quality time together.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA is the official "voice" in institutional affairs of the student body at Union. The SGA officers led Wednesday night meetings comprised of all the class officers and senators from the different organizations on campus. SGA was there for the student body to call on with suggestions for furthering things on campus.



Left to Right: Steven Phillips, Matt West, Emily Wiltshire, Tim Patterson, Annie Laurie Crain, Jan Board



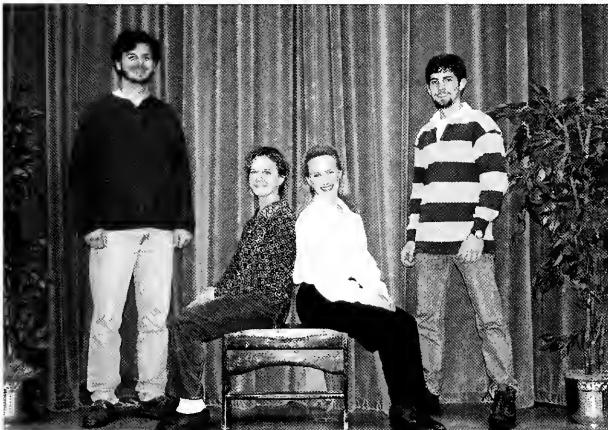
Row 1: Suzanne Williamson, Mandy Baggs, Jenifer Williams, Kristy Smith, Julie Winfield, Harley Johnson, Jodi Jones; **Row 2:** Leah Short, Sabrina Flores, Sandie Lester, Naomi Morgan, Caryn Kimsey, Cassandra Watts, Melody Phillips, Ashley Cox, Cande Crossnoe; **Row 3:** Lance Lee, Jeremy Bishop, Lance Respass

The Student Alumni Association serves as a link between the university, the students, the community and the alumni of Union University. SAA sponsors many activities including: homecoming, mudball, freshman orientation/gathering and various alumni events. Membership is limited, but any full-time student can submit an application for membership.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



The Student Alumni Association sponsors Mudfest each spring to benefit local charities.



Left to Right: Jonathan Hickey, Tabitha Glowacki, Tobie Hannah, Adam Hasty

The Torch is a student publication under the direction of an appointed student staff. Its contents are made up of the best student writing and art work of the year that is selected from among presentations in normal class work and from those selections submitted directly to the editors. Poems, short stories, essays, photographs, art work, music scores and critical reports are welcomed.



THE TORCH



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Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature gives college students across Tennessee the opportunity to come together once a year at the state capital, in Nashville, for the purpose of writing and debating legislation. This was Union's second year to attend. The Union delegation won Best Delegation of the 25 schools represented.



Row 1: Jackie Williams, Matt Thomson, Annie Laurie Crain, Mary Tullis, Jennifer Cates, Caleb Trent, April Schraeder; **Row 2:** Stephen Phillips, Joshua Trent, Jeramee Rice, Julie Seaborn, Jay Bush, Ellie Evans, Smithy Sipes, Neal Rager



Chris Barnes and Aaron Campbell entertained prospective students at Campus Day.

VISION CLOWNS

The Vision Clowns is a ministry team for those who like to share the gift of laughter with the young and old alike. The team ministers in various places throughout the year. They believe laughter is a strong medicine, while Jesus is the strongest medicine of all. Through their skits and funny costumes, they try to convey the message of Jesus's love.



Row 1: Chris Barnes, Leigh Anne Dobbins, Janna Morel; **Row 2:** Tiffany Warren, Trinity Gray, Aaron Campbell

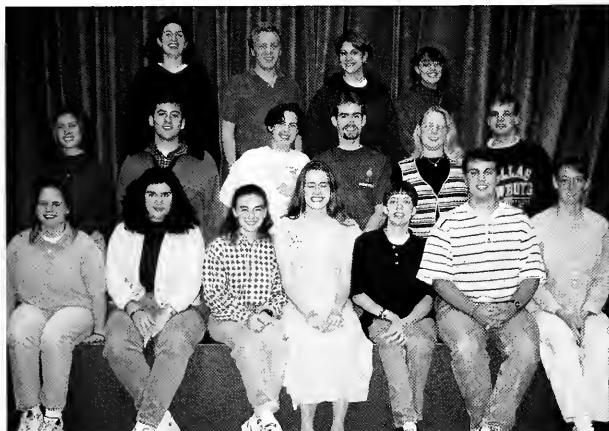




Row 1: Smithy Sipes, John Carroll, Jay Watson, Jay Stephenson; **Row 2:** Craig Dismuke, Derek Westmoreland, Justin Phillips, Drew Bryan

The Watters Complex Dorm Council is a governing body of residents of the men's complex. They are responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators, and resident life board members. The directors serve as the council advisors.

WATTERS DORM COUNCIL



Row 1: Suzanne Williamson, Jenifer Williams, Karri Johnson, Bridget Diggs, Lori Moyers, Lance Lee, Leslie Jones; **Row 2:** Jackie Williams, Rick Solt, Betsey Clark, Denny Hall, Lacey Saunders, Brad Buer; **Row 3:** Suzanne Schmidle, Shannon Naylor, Sabrina Flores, Tracy Queen

YEMMA (Youth, Education, Music, Missions Association) is an organization that is dedicated to serving Christ in our future careers, families and everyday lives. They grow closer together and closer to Christ through monthly meetings and Bible studies. They reach out to the community through activities such as Hallelujah Festival, Resurrection Festival and Disciple Now.

YEMMA



CANDIDLY SPEAKING...



Wendy Veazey peered into her mailbox hoping for more mail.



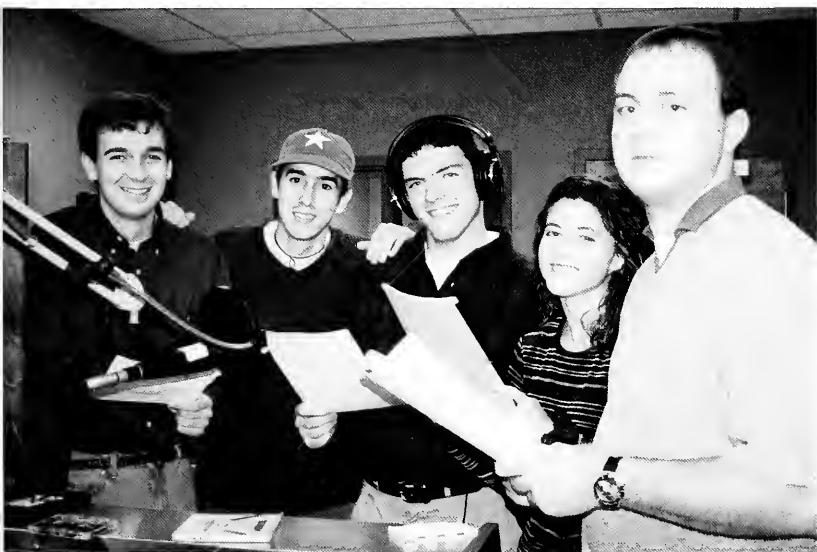
Curt True, Sarah Hacket and Paul Farmer enjoyed the warmth of a fall afternoon as they watched intramurals.



"What exactly is this, anyway?" thought Tim Powell as he got another piece of campus junk mail.



Sian Olszewski had the pleasure of receiving Dr. Dackery's warm greetings.

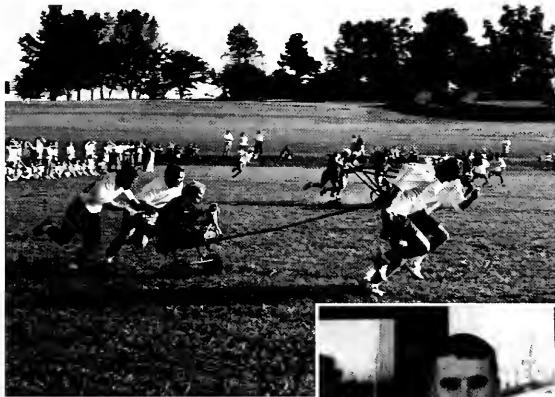


Ben Hickey, Chris McNeece, Jay Watson, Shantel Malan and Jimmy Duke practiced their production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow".

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

To bind together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles, with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity; to know no north, no south, no east, no west, but to know man as man, to teach that true men the world over should stand together and contend for supremacy of good over evil; to teach, not politics, but morals; to foster, not partisanship but the recognition of true merit wherever found; to have no narrower limits within which to work together for the elevation of man than the outlines of the world; these were the thoughts and hopes uppermost in the minds of the founders of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Klyce Nolan stood with Jeremy Young as the boys of ATΩ played football.

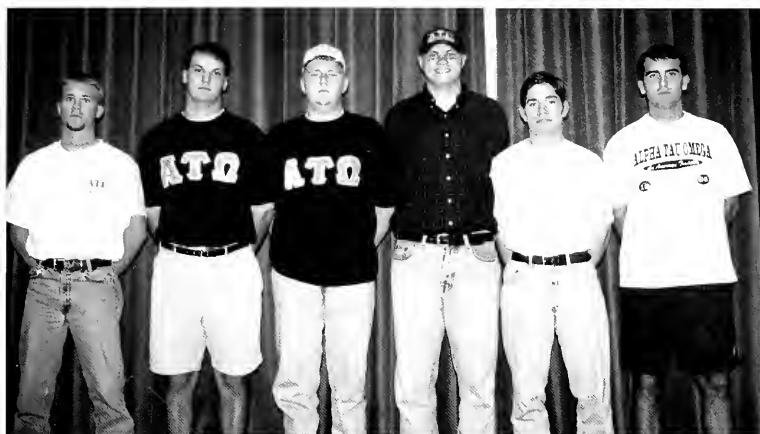


David Chisolm, Rob Braese, Callie Strain, and Micah Rochester raced to the finish line with Catherine Hancock in their chariot at Campus Day.

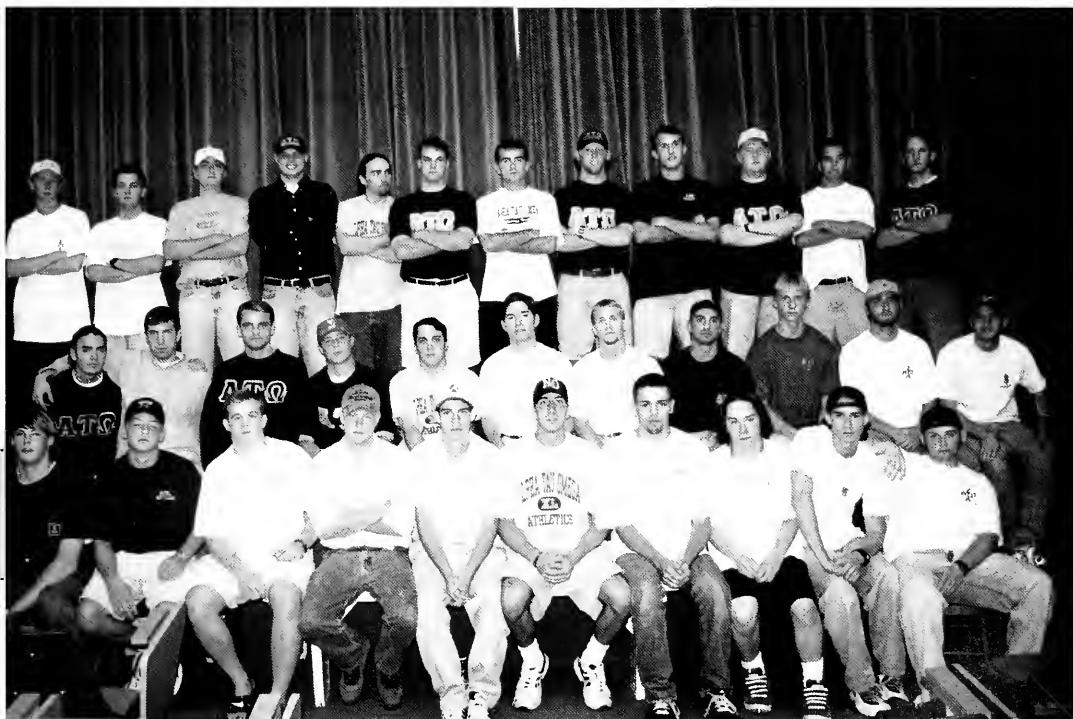
Willie Trevathan and Chad Perkins rang their bells for the Salvation Army in front of Kroger.



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Jason Bennett, Secretary
 Derek Westmoreland, Chaplain
 Brent Cates, Vice President
 Jay Bush, President
 David Chisolm, Treasurer
 Damon Juckett, Historian



Row 1: Erik Nolting, Timmy Feit, Rob Braese, Keith Dunham, Micah Rochester, Jeff Harding, Daniel Fritz, Jon Ridens, Blake Staples, Aaron Cregger. **Row 2:** Zac Raines, Mark Simpson, Callie Strain, Steven Agee, Klyce Nolen, David Chisolm, Jason Bennett, Michael D'orio, Amos Wood, Donald Edmondson, Isaac Lake. **Row 3:** Jon Pollard, J. P. Yarbro, Nathan Raines, Jay Bush, Ryan Pflasterer, Derek Westmoreland, Damon Juckett, Stephen Forrester, Aaron Wilson, Brent Cates, Andy Feit, Chad Perkins

CHI OMEGA

To live constantly above snobbery of work or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations and character before appearances; to be, in the best sense, democratic rather than "exclusive," and lovable rather than "popular"; to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always; to be discouraged never; in a word, to be loyal under any and all circumstances to my Fraternity and her highest teachings and to have her welfare ever at heart that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note.



Amber Wyre celebrated Chi Omega's victory in the chariot race at Campus Day 97.

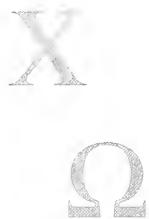
Lolly Houston smiled as she received the Scholarship trophy. Last year marked the 50th consecutive year that a Chi Omega has received this honor.

CIS **Kiley Wood** and **Mickie Molloy** enjoyed meeting a friend at the Greek Olympics.





The seniors of Chi Omega lined up at Rush '97.



Row 1: Sarah Hackett, Susan Jett, Jennifer Knipper, Elly Smallman, Aimee Teague, Amanda Vinson, Lolly Houston, Jane Rice, Amy Hardin, Edie Ward; **Row 2:** Jennifer McClearen, Jessica Carfield, Renee Taylor, Julie Johnsey, Misty Sellers, Gina Heathcroft, Mindy Sellers, Carrie Cagle, Rachel Cain, Laura Crabb, Natalie Rogers, Charissa Muston; **Row 3:** Mindie Harrison, Mickie Malloy, Kiley Wood, Julie Yarbro, Alicia Jackson, Hollie Johnson, Elizabeth Vinson, Melissa McCann, Holly Tigner, Charis Gilmore, Kristy Smith, Audrey Cunningham, Ashley Criggs, Karen Langford; **Row 4:** Denise Danner, Mandy Cabonaw, Amy Britt, Amy Cooley, Sarah Lampkins, Joy Wilkerson, Amanda Abernathy, Julie Winfield, Sarah Smith, Megan Baxter, Heather Biday, Abby Thomas, Tonya Dotson, Chanda Fly, Katelyn Roney, Wendy Veazy; **Row 5:** Erica Shankle, Lindsey Crain, Becca Simpson, Jennifer Hardin, Jennifer Malloy, Hilary Williams, Miriam Miller, Dee Duncan, Elizabeth Lawrence, Andrea Lemons, April Webb, Lori Davis, Meg Griffin; **Row 6:** Lori Presley, Jessica Bolduc, Amanda Vaughan, Jody Jones, Catherine Hancock, Beth Chapman, Carrie Teague, Sora Beth Taylor, Ashley Wallace, Clare Tinkle, Mary Duvan, Ashleigh Stephens, Sunny Nix, Beth Putt, Hope Weaver; **Row 7:** Melissa Culpepper, Kellee Berry, Judy Hornsby, Meredith Rollyson, Jennifer Merwin, Amber Wyre, Dana Matlock, Lisa Williams, Brittany Herndon, Natalie Nelson, Keeley Wood, Rachel Wilson

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity, who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble others; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 1997 Pledges:
Row 1: Chuck Morris, Doil Sheeters, Drew Herndon, Stephen Horn, Garrison Smith, Jon Morgan; **Row 2:** Micah Holtan, Justin Perry;
Row 3: Trey McLain, Reed Clark, Anthony Fuller, Roger Mann, Cory Wilbanks, Nate Lee, Al Chandler, Drew Bryan, Brian Jones

Lookin' sharp, guys!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
became known for their
sense of fashion.





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The guys of Sigma Alpha Epsilon lounged on the couch under their royal flag.



Row 1: Brandan McWherter, Ryan Massey, Phillip Rabson, Rabin McCaig, Lyle Swingler, London Mills, Greg Jackson, Corey Cain, Micheal Lafcoan, Jason Taylor, Steven Eldridge, Steven Chipman, David Acree, Matt Thomson, Bradley Smith, Justin Demming, Chad Bailey, Craig Dismuke; **Row 2:** Richie Hopkins, Calvin Allen, Jim Vinson, Len Phegley, Damien Nethery, Jay Watson, Jay Stephenson, Jeff Couples, Biran Haesel, Micheal Eldridge, Bradley Owens, Brian Denton, Joshua Tirey, Kevin Rich, Russell Rockett, Matthew West, Laren James; **Row 3:** Smithy Sipes, Ken Barker, Matt Brents, Richard Piner, Justin Phillips, Jeremy Langston, Nathan Perkins, Kyle Wiltshire, Jacob Winn, Kyle Huggins, Jason Pyran, Blake Neeley, Chad Butler, Ryan Kirkbride, Matt Walker, Ben Igou, Brad Lewis, Jon Putt, Witt Davis, Lyle Larson



KAPPA DELTA

May we, sisters in Kappa Delta,
strive each day to seek more earnestly the
honorable and beautiful things.

May we each day through love of
those within our circle, learn to know and
understand better those without our circle.

May the diamond shield that guards
our love find us each day Truer, Wiser,
More Faithful, More Loving, and More
Noble.

Seniors Stephanie Slough and Andrea Atwood were all smiles
at the Spring Formal, one of the many KD social events.



Kelli Ross and Christy Vogt
took part in Campus Day
Greek olympics.

The Kappa Delta members
were able to see their dream
of having their own house
come true this year.





Kappa Delta celebrated the 100th anniversary of their sorority in October with a display and free desserts for all students in the cafeteria.



Row 1: Megan Shagena, Corrie Hester, Joy Williams, Becky Jacobs, Sharon Kinstler, Andrea Atwood, Angela White, Heather Watkins, Stephanie Slough; **Row 2:** Tiffany Tranum, Natalie Bennett, Stefanie Morris, Davina Harms, Brandy Faughn, Angie Ellison, Janna Hays, Christa Henning, Sharon Pilon, Windi Walker, Holly Hutton, Rebekah Provost, Amy Aslin, Mary Tullis, Andrea Aldridge; **Row 3:** Mandy Bell, Paige Pierce, Emily Wilshire, Karen Huebner, Misti Tummins, Joy Spurlin, Jennifer Jennings, Cassie Hester, Stacy Veatch, Sarah Anderson, Lorrie Johnson, Lisa Newman, Randi Wise, Jackie Williams, Laurel Copeland; **Row 4:** Rachelle Holdner, April Rone, Courtney Stafford, Allene Knobloch, Kelli Ross, Christy Vogt, Nikki Lane, Stephanie Holdner, April Heffel, Amelia Harris, Courtney Keyes, Jaime Sweitzer, Melissa Baldwin, Whitney Faughn, Heather Hobbs, Rachel Calvert, Andrea Graves, Jennifer Michael, Dana Sowash, Melissa Yau

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We believe in Lambda Chi Alpha, and its traditions, principles, and ideals. The crescent is our symbol, pure, high, and ever growing, and the cross is our guide denoting service, sacrifice, even suffering and humiliation for the world bravely endured of need be, in following that ideal. May we have faith in Lambda Chi Alpha, and passion for its welfare. May we have hope for the future of Lambda Chi Alpha, and strength to fight for its teachings. May we have pure hearts that we may approach the ideal of perfect brotherly love.

Lambda Chi rode into the Campus Day Greek Olympics with their flag flying.



Regional Leadership Director **Todd Sapp**, Chapter President **Michael Norton**, Husing Corporation President **Gary "Newt" Williams**, Union University President **Dr. David Dockery** and General Contractor **Mark Anderson** broke the first ground for the new Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Lambda Chi Alpha members showed their sense of brotherhood and spirit on Campus Day.



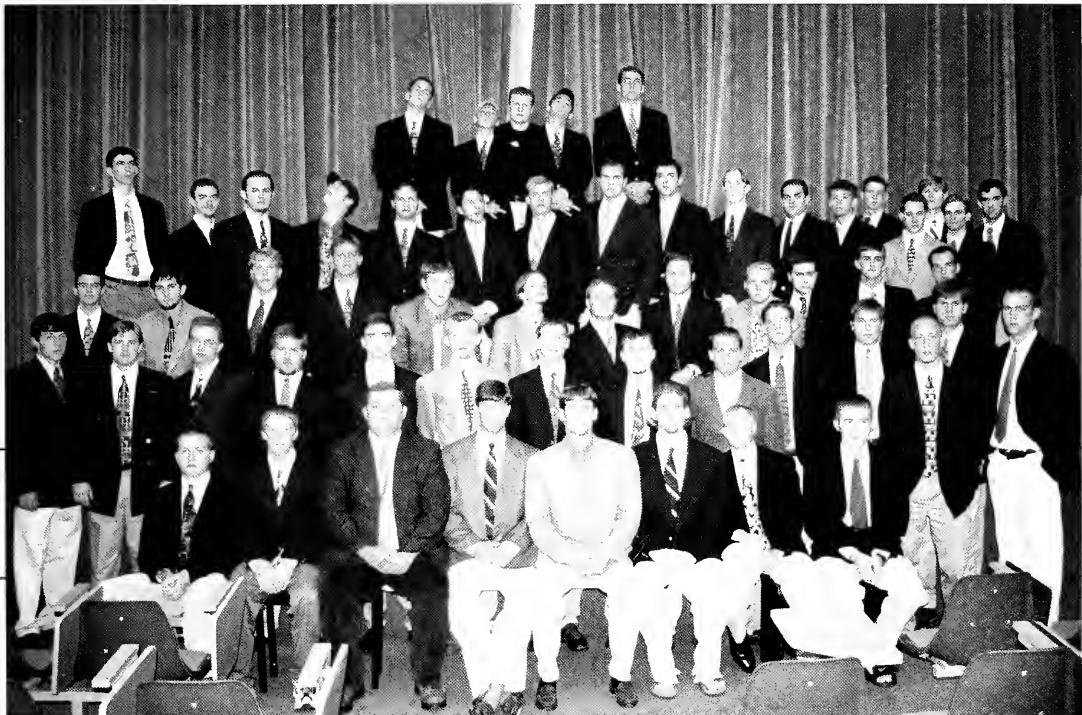


Lambda Chi Alpha members enjoyed groundbreaking and Bid Day festivities.

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Row 1: Don Terrell, Bryan Jerry, Dab Dixon, Chad Shankle, Brad Irby, Shane Critser, Daniel Randle, Steve Phipps; **Row 2:** Charles Yewell, Michael O'Neal, Fred Palmiden, Brent Morris, Jason McKenzie, Jay Lewis, Dewayne Goadgine, Eric McMahon, Paul Farmer, Heath Farmer, Daniel King, Jason Shannon, Casey Meek; **Row 3:** Russell Bowlin, Adam Hasty, Lee Nicholson, Greg Parsons, Jason Hurt, Matt Waits, Justin Hassel, Clay Williams, Will Brantley, Jeff Shands, Brad Harner, Adam Clark; **Row 4:** Anthony Braxx, Ricky Gray, Adam Ross, Neal Rager, Ben Cripps, Steve Moore, Michael Norton, Fred Shackelford, Dan Shackelford, Jeremy Todd, Billy Mauldin, Chad Wilson, Andy Atwood, Rick LaRue, Brad Davis, Trent Turner, Chet Verner; **Row 5:** Brandan Stracener, Seaton Ennis, Michael Scrivner, Billy Shelton, Wes Hausman



ZETA TAU ALPHA

To realize that within our grasp, in Zeta Tau Alpha lies the opportunity to learn those things which will ever enrich and ennoble our lives; to be true to ourselves, and to those within and without our circle; to think in terms of all mankind and our service to the world; to be steadfast, strong, and clean of heart and mind, remembering that since the thought is father to the deed, only that which we would have manifested in our experience should be entertained in thought; to find satisfaction in being, rather than seeming, thus strengthening in us the higher qualities of the spirit; to prepare for service and learn the nobility of serving, thereby earning the right to be served; to seek understanding that we might gain true wisdom; to look for the good in everyone; to see beauty, with its enriching influence; to be humble in success, and without bitterness in defeat; to have the welfare and harmony of the Fraternity at heart, striving ever to make our lives a symphony of high ideals, devotion to the right, the good, and the true, without a discordant note; remembering always that the foundation precept of Zeta Tau Alpha was love, "the greatest of all things."

Amy Wiman and Rachel Smothers were ready for ZTA's presentation of "Suddenly Zeta" during Rush week.



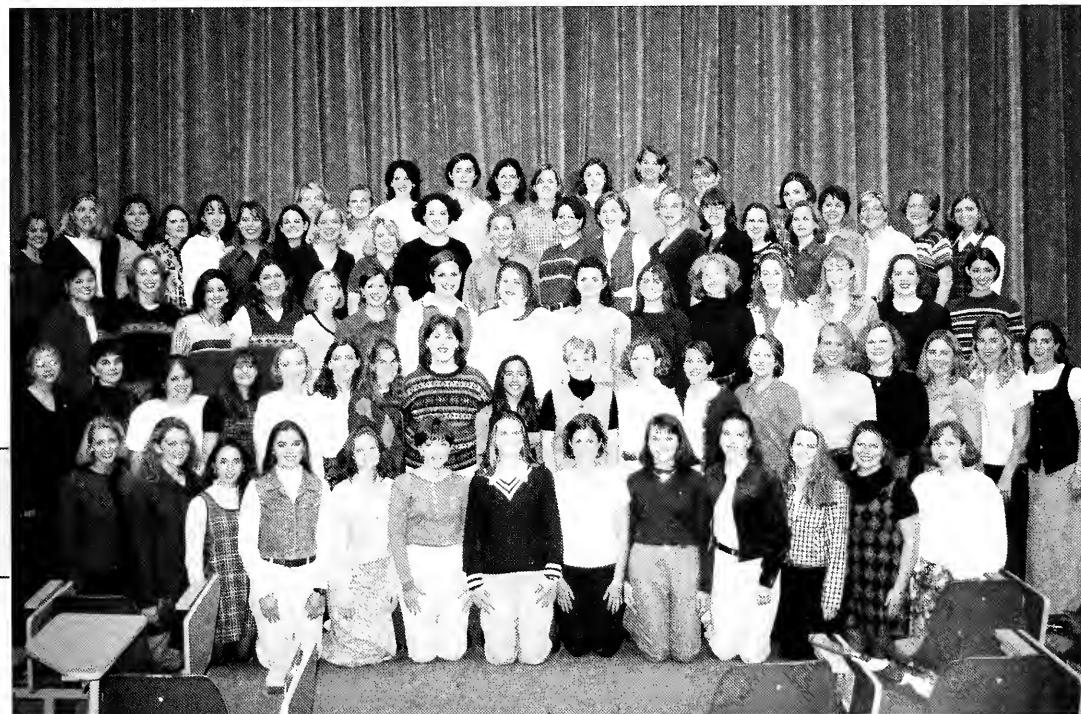
These Zeta members enjoyed spending time together at Midnight Madness, which was the showcase of Union's basketball teams.

Ann-Marie Meacham, Paige Williams and Heather Abraham prepared banners to hang during Rush while at ZTA's annual summer Rush Retreat.



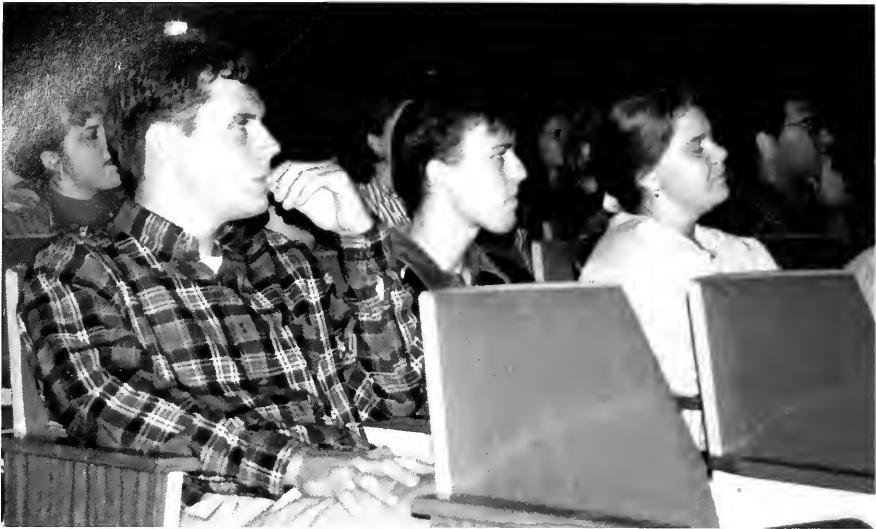


Officers: **Row 1:** Cathie Scarbrough, Rachel Evans, Emily Boone, Angie Duncan, Amy Wiman, Erica Reinhart, Jamie Harris, Rachel Smathers; **Row 2:** Ashley Kemp, Jill Garrett, Kathy Lane, Mary Ann Janes, Tonya Steinman, Sabrena Childress, Angela Richerson; **Row 3:** Jeanna Myracle, Jennifer Cates, Mandy Smith, Carrie Barger, Jill Burrows, Elaine Cherry, Carla Barber



Row 1: Amber Donavan, Martha Kaellein, Emily Boone, Rachel Cain, Amie Sherrill, Lisa Sipes, Ashleigh James, Jenny Daniels, Kelli White, Lori Bedford, Karen Rogers, Marni Tawles, Allison Tignor; **Row 2:** Jeanna Myracle, Elizabeth Matthews, Dixie Blackstock, Halle Johnson, Tristin Hall, Elizabeth Curtis, Wendy Graves, Mandy Smith, Audrey Simpela, Ellie Evans, Rachel Evans, Leslie Mulvey, Carla Barber, Amy Hammons, Valerie Valner, Erica Reinhart, Susannah Stringfield, Julie Bradfield; **Row 3:** Brianne Merriman, Jennifer Cates, Stephanie Young, Annie Laurie Crane, Naomi Morgan, Andrea Fisher, Leah Whitmer, Rachel Evans, Molly Meadows, Sabrena Childress, Jill Barrows, Sarah Rogers, Jamie Curry, Meg Wright, Ashley Kern; **Row 4:** Carla Rose, Brooke Mass, Mandy Davidson, Gina Barnett, Rachel Smathers, Ashley Kemp, April Phelps, Beth Jenkins, Courtney Vickers, Jennifer Gallimore, Dawn Power, Angie Duncan, Jennifer French, Jeri Ann Burlison, Cathie Scarbrough, Amanda Nasan, Ellen Penny, Beth Arbuckle, Danielle Henley, Toyna Steinman, Kristy Clanton; **Row 5:** Jami Harris, Amy Wiman, Jill Garrett, Kathy Lane, Suzanne Frast, Angela Richerson, Elaine Cherry, Carrie Barger, Tracy McCay





Chapel services at Union served as a time for students to get their minds off classes, and back on what was *really* important.



The forces of good battled the forces of evil in Power Source.

CANDIDLY SPEAKING...



"Good pizza today," she said as she gave her buddy a thumbs up.

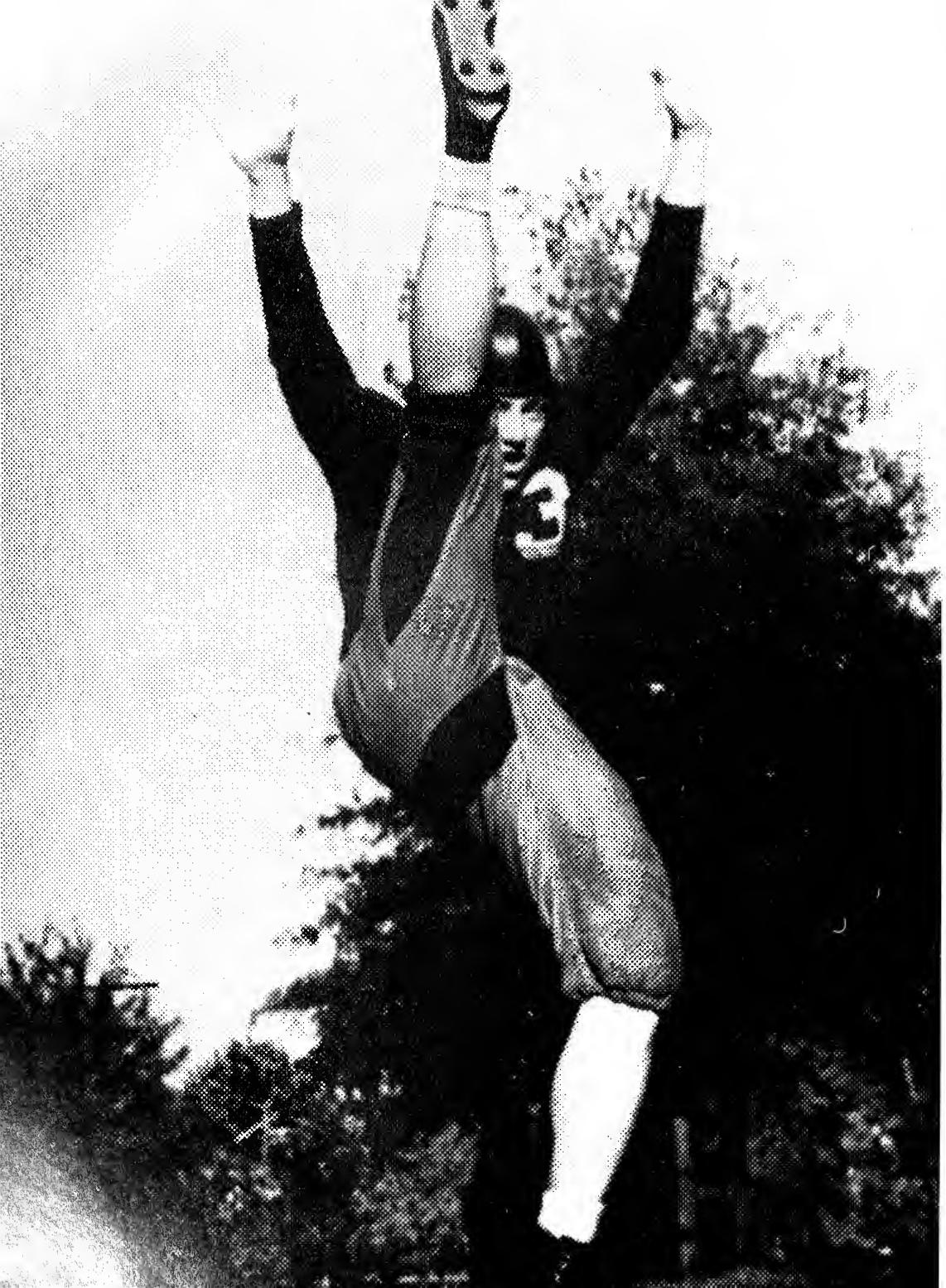


Looks like our photographer surprised a brand new freshman as she was moving in.



McAfee resident advisor Charlene Simpson conversed with Kathy Southall, McAfee's resident director.







Years

Union athletics have had a long tradition of excellence, and the 1997-98 seasons were no different. While the rest of the country expects merely a highly academic school that is not concerned with athletics, the Bulldogs always give opponents more than they bargain for. The sports program consists of a variety of men's, women's, and intramural teams, all well experienced in the thrill of victory. Union's academic rigors pose enough of a challenge to the common student, but the athletes spend hours each day practicing, on top of studying. The life of an athlete requires diligence, patience, and dedication. No matter the sport, no matter the player, when Bulldogs begin their games, it can only mean the fans will witness all that sports and competition can be.

As a sophomore in 1940, Billard Key practiced his kicking for Union's winning football team. Although Union no longer has a football team, Rothrock Field played host to many Union games.

Lady Bulldogs

Basketball

By: Alicia Hite &
Mykle Harchfield



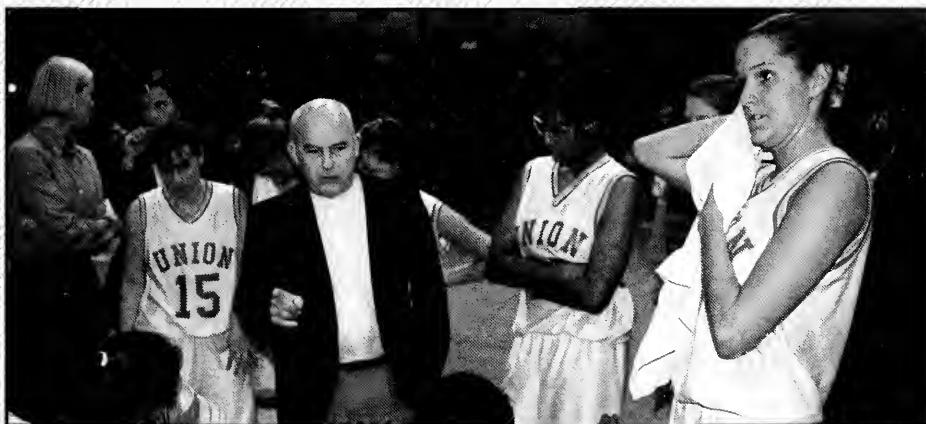
First Row,L-R: Lori Love, Meg Griffin, Tara Lee, and Alisha Lehrkuhl. Second Row: Ginger Bryant, Carolyne Sagasi, April Pearson, and Rose Agnoung. Third Row: David Blackstock, Jenny Hollowell, Celestine Gholston, Heather Campbell, Leslie Henderson, Anna Richardson, Dorothy Stokes, Amy Grace, and Kristina Luckett.

The Lady Bulldogs were once again swimming in talent this 1997-98 season. This youthful team learned to rely on their quickness and endurance to frustrate opponents. Thinking back to the pressure those ladies were under during their climb to the national championship, the experience is there! With a team full of freshmen and sophomores, the leadership falls upon the shoulders of **Tara Lee**, the Lady Dogs only junior. **Rose Agnoung**, a 1997 NAIA All-Tournament selection, returned for another season of success. Sophomores, **Leslie Henderson** and **Meg Griffin** became more of a scoring threat on the court. The team really worked together well and continued to be strong both on and off the court.





Tara Lee and Lori Love concentrated on the coaches critiquing of their fellow players as they took a break from the game on the bench.

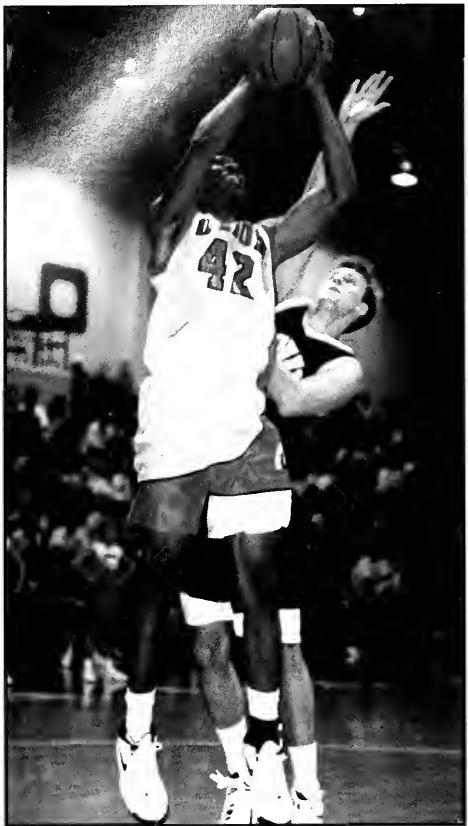


The players towed off and drank liquids while they listened carefully for instructions during a short time-out break.



Meg Griffin looked carefully for a pass before taking the shot for two points.

Patrick Whyte shot for two points as he jumped for the sky.



Anthony Brooks eagerly held off the Lambuth players in order to get the rebound.



Coach Turner watched the game for a chance to give his input and instruction for the player's benefit.



Tryrian Ridges carefully dribbled in around his opponent and looked for the shot.

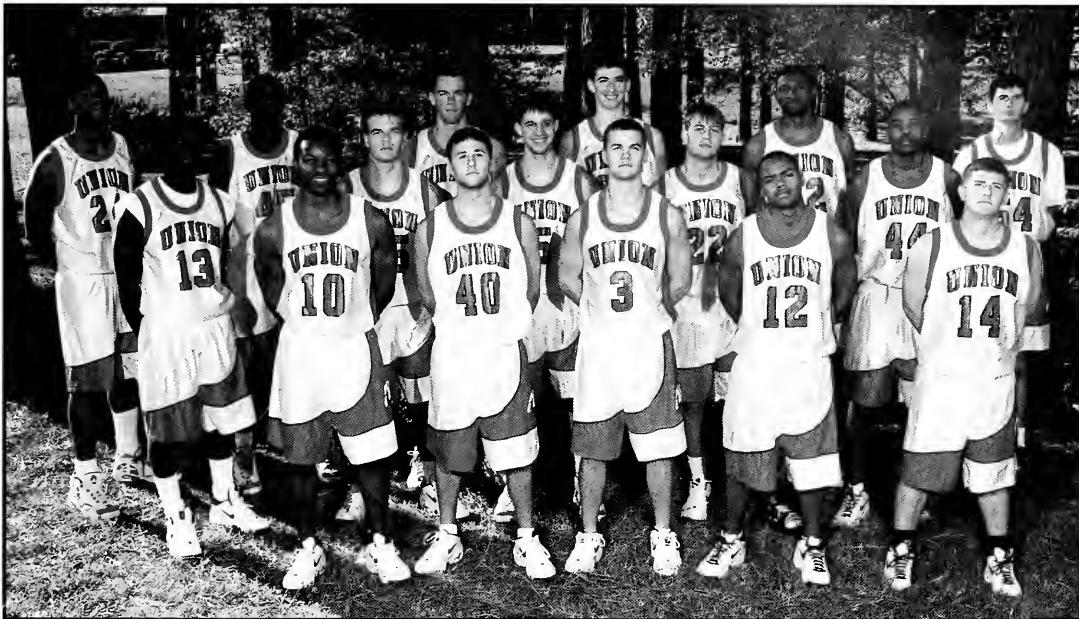


Sports

Reaching two milestones last season including a 22 win season and a first ever national ranking, prove that Union is ready to be a contender. The Bulldogs have three returning starters and three transfers that give Union a lot of playing experience. Add two freshmen off their redshirt season to this already talented group, and you have a squad that not only has great depth but knows how to make the game exciting.

Brandon Wood is the lone senior on this year's team and he steps forward and provides leadership for the Bulldogs the same as he did at Battle Ground Academy. Five juniors create the nucleus of the team, including All-TranSouth Conference forward, **Matt Hoover**. A large sophomore class has provided the Union program with a lot of talent and experience. **Oayi "Patrick" Whyte** and **Gaylon Moore** showed their talents earlier last season and were named to the TranSouth Conference All-Freshman team. Union's freshman class is made up of two players that redshirted last season, but are giving some height and perimeter offense to this year's games.

First Row, L-R: Tryrian Ridges, Marcus Price, Jarrod Weekley, Jon Hoover, Dexter Williams, and Brandon Wood. Second Row: Todd Halford, Ryan Massey, Steve Poindexter, and Demetrius Golden. Third Row: Gaylon Moore, Elvis Ochieng, Matt Hoover, Anthony Brooks, Patrick Whyte, and Steven Greanu.



Bulldog

By: Mykle Harchfield
& Alicia Hite

Basketball



Emma Hernandez warmed up the pitcher for the next inning



Susan Love was the next player up to bat and she went for a homerun.



Lynde Capogreca gave it her all as she pitched perfect strikes.

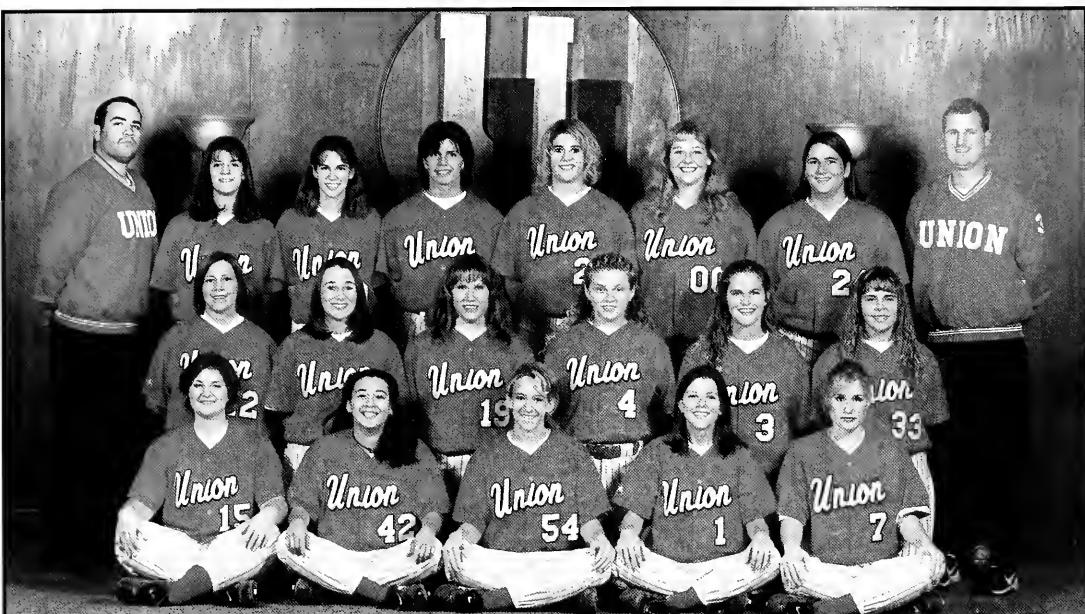
Lori Neal prepared to hustle because she knew the ball was coming straight to her glove.



Lady Bulldog

Softball

By: Alicia Hite &
Mykle Harchfield



Front Row, L-R; Jennifer Polk, Emma Hernandez, Lynde Capogreco, Terri Estes, Eileen Johnston.
Second Row; Leigh Anne Holloway, Chrissy Allardin, Lori Neal, Kelley McCree, Kimmy McNeal.
Back Row; Cory Hernandez, Sabrina Brown, Wendy Graves, Susan Love, Shanna Tolbert, Amanda
Perjenski, and Chanda Franks.

The 1997 season was a very successful one for the Union University Lady Bulldog softball team. The Lady Dogs finished as runner-up in the TranSouth Conference and the Mid-South Region and were one step away from qualifying for the 1997 NAIA National Championships.

The Lady Bulldogs returned six starters from last year's squad including All-Americans **Lynde Capogreco** and **Emma Hernandez**. Joining these two award winners were All-Conference standouts **Chanda Franks** and **Terri Estes**.

Along with a strong returning base of talent, the Lady Dogs brought in eleven new faces to the Union campus that gave the Lady Dogs the ability to compete at the national level.

According to head coach, **Brian Dunn**, "Our season will depend on our ability to play as a team. Team chemistry and unity will determine how far we will go this season."

The 1998 Baseball team worked hard from the beginning of the school year. Many changes were made but we ended up with a winning team. Everyone is anxious to see what this bunch of guys is made of. We will all be watching them throughout the Spring season to cheer them on to victory. There is no doubt that the baseball team will succeed throughout the '98 season.

The 1998 Baseball team consists of: *Front Row, L-R:* Bart Lindsey, Kai Frederick, Eric Culpepper, Josh Tinsley, Johnny Katrosh, Brandon Myhand, *Second Row:* --, Michael Hopper, Brian Pace, Anthony Smith, Kevin Overcash, Nathan Sawyer, Eric Olexa, Jeff Rowland, Sean Stewart. *Back Row:* Brent Fronabarger, Genus Miller, Jonathan Smart, Rodney Deaton, Bryan Bailey, John Melton, Jarrod Alsbrook, Ed Grammer, John Koffman, Dow Davidson, and Coach Andy Rushing.



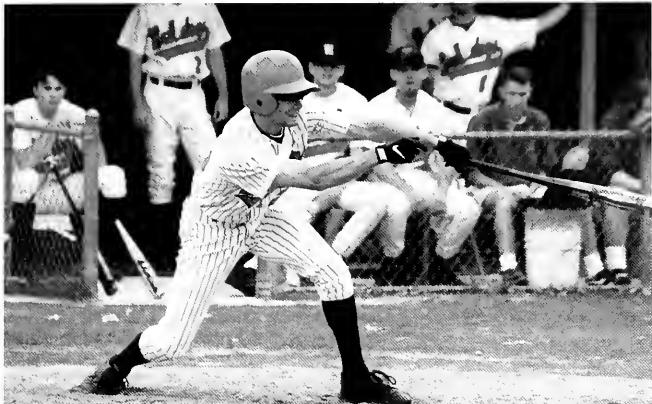
Bulldog

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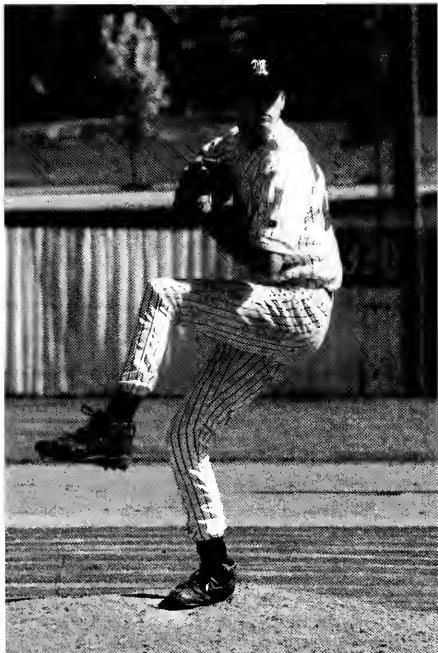
Baseball



Kevin Overcash swung hard in hopes of a homerun.



Kai Frederick gave it his all as he pitched it into the mit for strike number three.



Preparing to throw a fast strike, **Jarrod Alsbrook** did his wind-up.



Dow Davidson kept a stern eye on the ball. He was ready to round the bases at any minute.

Lady Bulldog

By: Alicia Hite &
Mykle Harchfield

Tennis



The Lady Bulldogs Tennis team consisted of: **Angela Earl, Tara Heath, Clara Martinez, Meredith Rollyson, Julie Yarbrough, Elizabeth Fares, Sarah Smith, Audrey Cunningham, Sian Olszewski, and Samantha Sloan.**

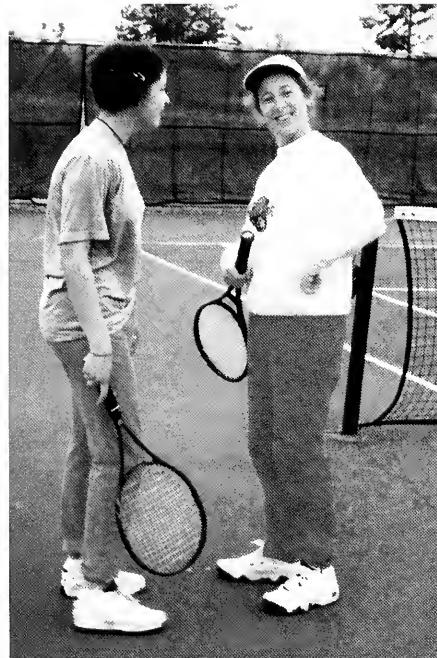
The 1998 Lady Bulldogs Tennis Team practiced very hard and their work payed off. They had twenty-two different dates on which to play. They spanned across at least six states during this year's season. They looked very prepared and we hope the best for them this season. The team will not be satisfied until they bring home the awards which they rightfully deserve. We will be sure to look out for them in the future as they complete their victorious season of tennis.



Coach Sandra Williams tossed an extra tennis ball to **Sarah Smith** before Sarah engaged in a friendly match against her teammate.



Audrey Cunningham completed a perfect return during practice.



Sian Olszewski and **Clara Martinez** paused to pose for the camera as they planned out their next match during practice.



Anxiously, **Angela Earl** waited for the ball to be returned.



The Bulldog Tennis Team seemed to be well equipped for battle on the courts. They practiced excessively and diligently. We expect to see them win all season. They had lots of fun, and each player had an awesome background of tennis success. We will be sure to watch as they come out on top during the 1998 Spring season.

The 1998 Bulldog Tennis Team consisted of: L-R, **Mario Cobo**, **Balazs Tili**, **Sven Harke**, and **Luis Pozzi**.



Bulldog Tennis

By: Mykle Harchfield &
Alicia Hite



Luis Pozzi concentrated tremendously as he attempted to return the serve.



Having fun during practice, Sven Harke returned the ball during a doubles practice match.



Mario Cobo demonstrated his awesome serve.

The Bulldog tennis team was forced to practice indoors during bad weather.

Luis Pozzi returned the ball during practice in a doubles match.



Soccer games often got personal and could be dangerous. B.J. Sonderson was up-rooted during his attempt at stealing the ball.



Things got a little tense at practice as Jason Hurl went to the limit for defense.



Micah Holton kept control of the ball as he headed down the sideline in the hopes of kicking a goal.

Jason Hurl defended the goal from whatever his teammates could send his direction. This was just a way of practicing for the big game.

As his team watched in astonishment, **Stephen Horn** attempted his famous bicycle kick at practice.



Bulldog Soccer

By: Mykle Harchfield &
Alicia Hite



The Soccer team consisted of **Coach Darin White**, offensive team captain **Kyle Huggins**, defensive team captain **Jon Board**, **Steven Horn**, **Ryan Kirkbride**, **Calvin Allen**, **Craig Dismuke**, **Micah Holton**, **Lee Davis**, **Paul Farmer**, **Jason Hurt**, **Trey McClain**, **Dyson Boyd**, **Charles Yewell**, **Scott Robbins**, **B.J. Samford**, and **Matt Jennings**.

Union's Bulldog Soccer team kicked its way through the tough times.. This year's team was rowdy and wound up for victory. The soccer team practiced vigorously on a regular basis. They have mastered the plays that lead them to success. The effects of playing much larger schools than Union have shown throughout the season. **Stephen Horn**, a freshman offense player, said, "We were able to learn from playing the larger schools. It will help us next year knowing how bigger and better teams can move. "Many players have proven themselves to be champions and will no doubt rage into next season with confidence and experience.



"I am proud to be a part of this team. It's the best team I've ever been a part of. We hope to accomplish great things this year and hope to win a national tournament."

--Stephen Hammond



"It's been the greatest honor of my life to represent Union in golf tournaments all across the country. I hope that the golfers that follow me will take as much pride in this golf team as I have."

--Micky Wolfe



"It's been a privilege and an honor playing for Union these past four years. I wish the best for Union's golf program in the future."

--Derek Westmoreland

Spring 1998 Schedule

February

17 - 18

Berry Invitational

Dalton, GA

21 - 24

Wynlakes Invitational

Montgomery, AL

28 - 03

Pfeiffer/Pineneedles Invitational

Pinehurst, NC

March

7 - 10

Auburn Links Invitational

Auburn, AL

22 - 24

Tennessee Intercollegiate

Pickwick

28 - 31

Berry Invitational

Rome, GA

April

13 - 15

TransSouth Conference

Shiloh Falls

May

16 - 22

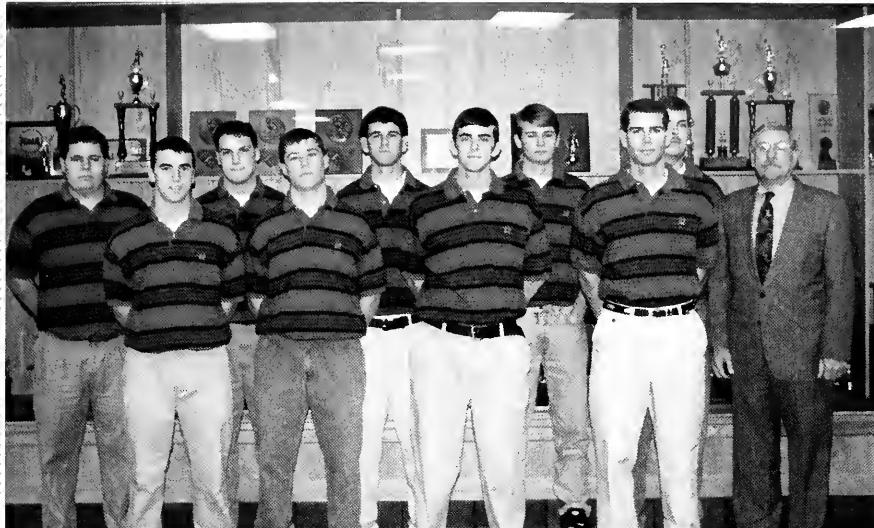
NAIA National Tournament

Southern Hills
Tulsa, OK



The Union University Bulldog golf team had a very successful season last year. They won their second straight Darrell Foreman Invitational Title with an even score of 872 after three rounds of competition. This team is once again led by **Stephen Hammond**, a senior here at Union, approaching the 1998 season. Stephen led the team to victory after victory last year and is sure to rise to the competition once again in 1998. We will keep our eyes on them as they continue the winning tradition.

L-R; Micky Wolfe, Willie Trevathon, Derek Westmoreland, Stephen Hammond, Brad Horner, Timmy Wolfe, Neal Evans, Kevin Bromley, Coach Don Morris.



Bulldog Golf

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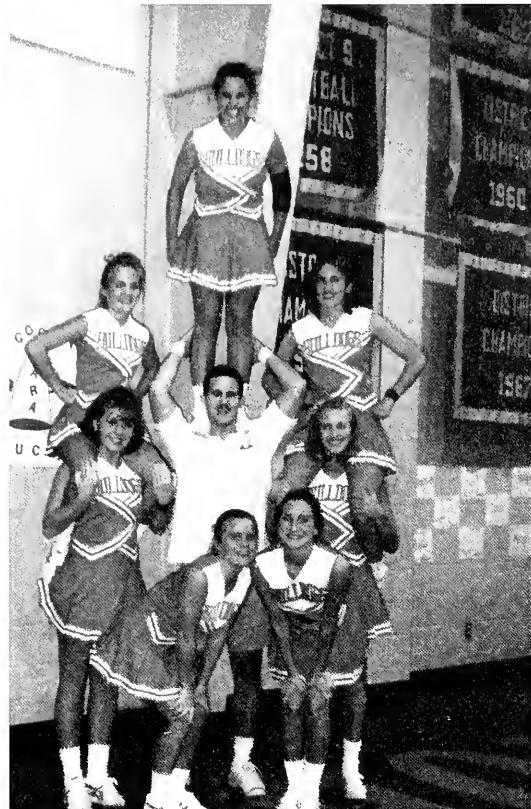
Cheerleaders

By: Alicia Hite &
Mykle Harchfield



Top Row, L-R: **Amber Donovan, Amber Wyre, and Melissa McCann.**
Middle Row: **Christa Henning, Tina Burgher, and Amelia Harris.**
Bottom Row: **Kelli McDaniel, Catherine Hancock, and Dana Sowash.**





The cheerleaders had fun while doing stunts at an away game

The cheerleaders took time out of their busy schedule to practice and show us that they are #1.



A few of the cheerleaders took a break on the bleachers

McDonald's was fun for Catherine Hancock, Arriber Donavan, Amelia Harris, Tina Burgher, Melissa McCann, and Dana Sowash



Competition was tough as the Zeta Tau Alpha faced Kappa Delta on the football field.

Emily Mathews trudged forward in hopes of a touchdown.

The Lambda Chi are very talented when it comes to intramural football. **Chad Wilson** made a dash for it through the treacherous defensive team.

Among the most athletic of Union's Greek organizations are the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alpha Tau Omega. Both the defensive and offensive are highly skilled.

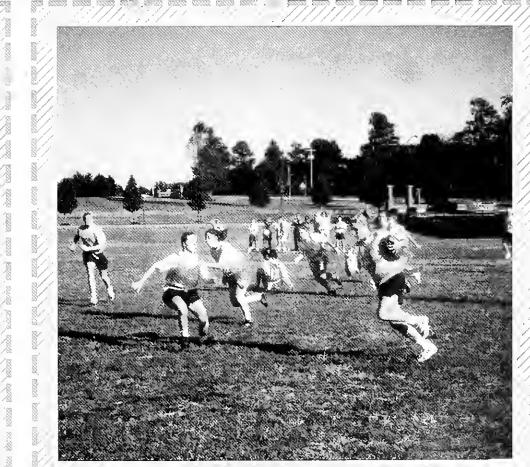
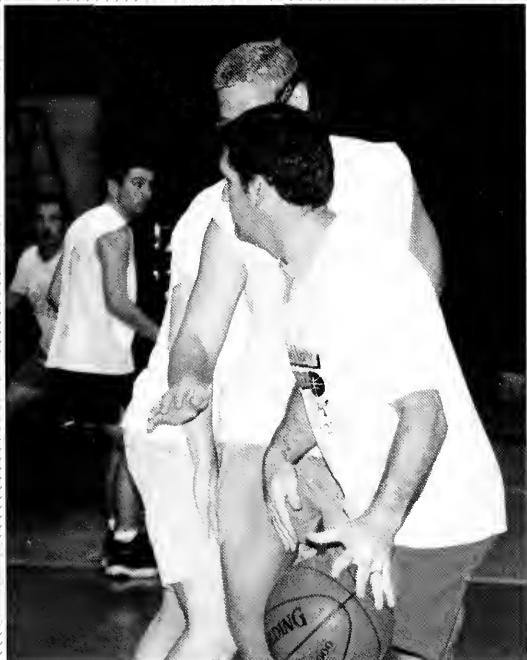


At Union University, athletics constitute a vital segment of the area of physical education and an essential part of the college program. During both the fall and spring semesters, a program of competition intramural sports is sponsored that opens the way for wide participation for both men and women. Awards are given at the close of the year based on a point system employed throughout the intramural competition.

Intramurals

By: Alicia Hite &
Mykle Harchfield





The Alpha Tau Omega attempted a "Hail Mary" pass, and sure enough it paid off for a comfortable lead over the Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Paul Jackson dribbled in to look for a shot. The faculty had the experience to defeat the pupils opposing them.

Fun was the name of the game for the women's football intramural games. Strong competition proved to be exhilarating.

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Each and every Unionite is an important part of what makes Union the whole. They come from the far regions of the United States and the further regions of the globe. They come to read. They come to write. They come to please parents. They come to become a new individual and prepare for the future. They come to experience the best years of their life. Through organizations, parties, cramming sessions and unique dorm experiences, students learn more and more about Union every day. The Union experience proves to be more than was expected. From the time a freshman first learns the traditions and tales of Union at orientation, to the final moment a senior walks across the commencement stage with diploma in hand, the trials and joys of Union life ring true with all the spirit of Union U.

These lively Union students formed just a small part of the Class of 1927. Their picture was reprinted from Union's 1925 yearbook when they were just sophomores.

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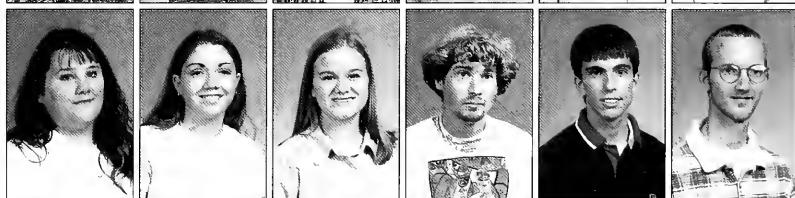
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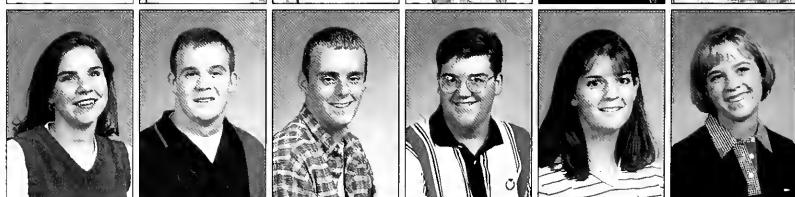
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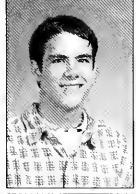
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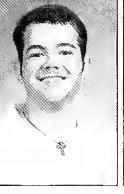
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Charis Gilmore
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Amy Grace
Brandi Graves
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Kristy Griffin



Marty Grooms
Tristin Hall
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Carla Hardee
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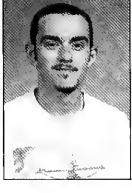


Amber Jewell
Halie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kristen Johnson
Robert Johnson
Scott Johnson



How do you know when it is truly time to wash your jeans?

- ~ When you've pulled them out of the dirty clothes pile for the fifth time. -Rachel Lane, Freshman
- ~ Whenever they fall off of you they are so stretched out. -Martha Koellein, Freshman
- ~ When you walk up to a group of people and they ask 'What's that smell?' -Paula Jones, Freshman
- ~ When other people start to notice that you are wearing dirty jeans. -Jason Hurt, Freshman
- ~ When they stand up by themselves. -Jamie Sweitzer, Freshman
- ~ They walk on their own. -Steve Phipps, Senior
- ~ When they smell worse than you do. -Jay Watson, Junior
- ~ When you can actually see the dirt on them. -Jennifer Gallimore, Senior



- ~ When there are mud stains around the bottom and stains from your belt. -Leslie Mulvey, Freshman
- ~ When you've worn them so much they feel as flexible as your t-shirts. -Angie Duncan, Sophomore
- ~ I never do. -Justin Perry, Freshman
- ~ After I wear them twice. -Nikki Wells, Freshman
- ~ When they're walking and there are no legs in them. -Leigh Ann Davis, Freshman
- ~ When they're stained and they're so stiff you can barely walk. -Caleb Trent, Freshman
- ~ When they're a different color. -Matt Jennings, Freshman

Leslie Jones
Paula Jones
Kress Jones
Zelda Jones
Joshua Kantz
Tiffany Keen

Kevin Kerley
Daniel King
Marlon King
Martha Koellein
Kristin Kopchak
Jennifer Kormann

Melanie Lambert
Rachel Lane
Karen Langford
Nathaniel Lankford
Chris League
Audrey Lemasters

Sandie Lester
Jay Lewis
Andrew Long
Kim Lumpkins
Kristy Lumpkins
Stephanie Mabry

Micki Malloy
Roger Mann
Amelia Manteufel
Elizabeth Matthews
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Victoria McAlister

Melissa McCann
Jennifer McClearen
Kelli McDaniel
Kristi McElroy
Sheryl McGee
Jeff McKenzie



Eric McMahon
Tiffany Meeks
BriAnne Merriman
Jennifer Michael
Angela Miller
Chris Mills



Kelly Mitchell
Ryan Mitchell
Stephen Moore
Jon Morgan
Naomi Morgan
Brent Morris



Chuck Morris
Stefanie Morris
Jennifer L. Moyers
Leslie Mueller
Leslie Mulvey
Jason Munger



Charissa Muston
Alissa Nance
Amanda Nason
Lori Neal
Tim Newell
Emily Newman



What is the wildest prank that you have ever pulled off?

- ~ We gave one of my teachers a yard sale by putting signs all over the neighborhood and throwing clothes in her yard. -Stephanie Lim, Sophomore
- ~ We dumped buckets of water on two guys that came to the door dressed for a party. -Mandy Day, Freshman
- ~ I forked and rolled a professor's yard. -Jennifer Flemmons, Senior
- ~ We put red Kool-Aid in the showerhead. -Jason Smith, Freshman
- ~ Rolling someone's house with 96 rolls of toilet paper. -Jeremy Bishop, Sophomore
- ~ I put a 20 gallon trashcan full of water against someone's door and when they opened the door it flooded their room. -Jay Watson, Junior

- ~ Successfully oreoing Chet Vernon's car - twice. -Gang Prank
- ~ A stink bomb in someone's car and Orajel on someone's tooth brush. -Nikki Wells, Freshman
- ~ I switched Kevin Potter and Daniel Lackey's rooms. We moved everything down to the last picture. -Craig Dismuke, Senior
- ~ I stole a Domino's pizza truck and was driving all around Jackson in it. -Kevin Potter, Senior
- ~ We took the governor off a golf cart and took it onto the golf course and got it up to 35 mph when we were almost caught by the park police. -Caleb Trent, Freshman

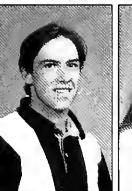




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Scott Norton
Angela Parks
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Tammie Perkins-Govan
Justin Perry
Emily Perryman
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Erica Pierce
Paige Pierce



Sharon Pilon
Wesley Plunk
Jamie Powless
Dawn Powers
Luis Pozzi
Tracy Queen



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Jamie Rivers
Lindsay Roberts
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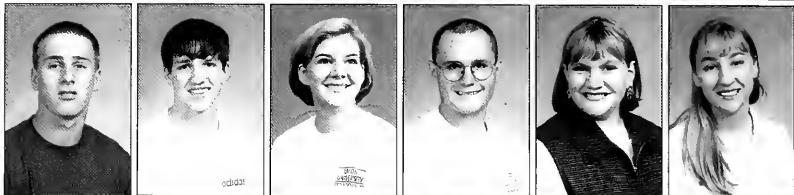


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Lisa Sipes
Dale Skeeters



Jordan Slater
Garrison Smith
Jamie Smith
Jason Smith
Kristy Smith
Melita Smith



Misty Smith
Lydia Sneathern
Rachel Sowder
Joy Spurlin
Amanda Stahlschmidt
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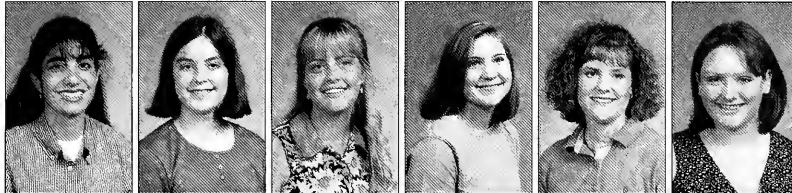




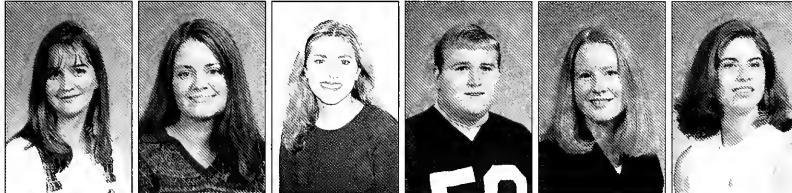
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Cassandra Watts
Tara Webb
Amanda Welch
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Cory Wilbanks
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Jenifer Williams
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Lisa Williams
Suzanne Williamson
Chad Wilson
Rachel Wilson



Kiley Wood
Margaret Wright
Julie Carolyn Yarbrough
Melissa Yau
Charles Yewell
Leah Young



Freshman Council

Row 1: Abby Thomas, Alicia Jackson, April Schroeder, Carla Rose, Ellie Evans; **Row 2:** Jolie Seaborn, Chad Wilson, Micah Holton, Caleb Trent, Joshua Trent, Mary Tullis

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Rose Agnoung
Andrea Aldridge
Calvin Allen
Jason Allison
Melody Anderson
Samuel Anderson



Sarah Beth Anderson
Andrew Atwood
Joseph Antry
Becky Bahcock
Carla Barber
Carrie Barger



Gary Barker
Ken Barker
Rebekah Barrett
Mickey Basham
Jeremy Bishop
Mary Catherine Bond



Emily Boone
Anthony Brooks
James Bryant
Chris Burke
Jill Burrows
Brandon Byrd



Rachel Cain
Greg Cales
Debby Campbell
Aaron Campbell





Christy Carroll
Shannon Carter
Beth Chapman
Elaine Cherry
Sabrena Childress
Chris Clark



Amanda Coffman
Angela Conger
Ashley Cox
Shana Cox
William Cox
Regan Craig



Jeremy Crain
Lindsey Crain
Carrie Crossett
Shawn Dancy
Stacy Davis
Jason Dennis



Jennifer Drake
Kimberly Drewry
Jaime Dunn
Genika Echols
Becky Emerson
Brett Etheridge

On the Other Side

For the first time, all new Greek initiates - mostly sophomores - had the opportunity to experience Rush not as a confused and overwhelmed rushee, like they had only one year before, but as an experienced Rusher. Both girls and guys saw exactly how members were chosen and the great deal of time it took to make a particular fraternity or sorority more inviting.

A large percentage of sophomores who pledged a fraternity or sorority realized that Rush began a lot earlier than the first month of school. "The beginning of Rush was many hours of hard work and chaos. When it is all said and done, all the hard work you put into it is what you got out of it. That is how a circle of friendship grows," said **Sarah Beth Anderson**.

The Greek way of life was not the only thing sophomore's experienced with a new outlook. Sophomore's went from watching their FOCUS leaders as freshmen to becoming FOCUS leaders themselves. "I saw how the FOCUS leaders' goal was to make the transition for freshmen smoother and wanted that same opportunity to minister to the freshmen also," said **Jennifer Hardin**. Since they had a year's experience of college life, they were equipped to help the uneasy, unfamiliar freshmen cope with the transition from high school to college.

Elizabeth Eudy
Heath Farmer
Brandy Faughn
Hailey Flynn
Melody Foropoulos
Shelly Forsyth



Leah Foust
Cynthia Frazier
April Frost
Amanda Fuller
Angela Garrow
Robin Gleockler



Angela Glisson
Andrea Graves
Wendy Graves
Trinity Gray
Brent Green
Joann Green



Karen Green
April Grigg
Beth Guy
Jennifer Hall
Stephanie Hall
Mary Hammond



Jennifer Hardin
sang a solo during
Chi Omega's
performance of
'Rock Around the
Clock' at the
Variety Show. Her
contribution helped
lead the Chi
Omegas to the
\$500 grand prize.



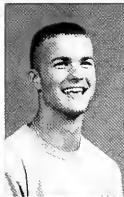
SOPHOMORES



Leigh Anne Dobbins
stared at a display
during Global
Opportunities week.



Lori Hammons
Aaron Hardee
Jennifer Hardin
Davina Harms
Audrey Harris
Jamie Harris



Justin Hassell
Danielle Henley
Traci Hill
Heather Hobbs
Christy Holley
Jon Hoover



Richie Hopkins
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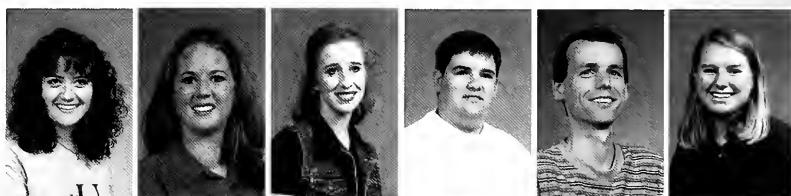


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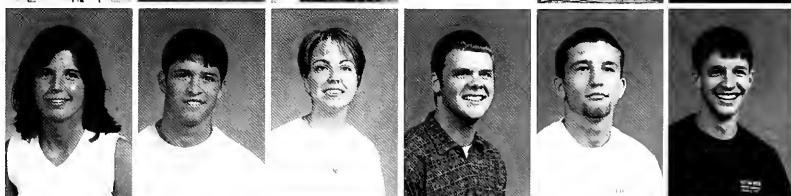
Maturing With Age

Imagine your first week at college. Unfamiliar faces were plentiful, class scheduling was confusing, cafeteria food was interesting, and unsympathetic stares were rare. Now imagine that same week as a sophomore. Getting I.D.'s made, ensuring registration, finding the right classes, and for most people getting comfortable to dorm life are all routine. Knowing who to talk to if problems arose was not difficult if you were a sophomore. Since their freshman year was in the past, sophomores were able to see just how different a year's experience of life at Union can be to one's preparation.

Sarah Kantosky
Caryn Kimsey
Christian Kinney
Jacob Kitchens
Michal Kliman
Erin Lawrence



Susan Love
Zach Lovelace
Amy Lowery
Andy Lyons
William Marshall
Ryan Massey



Tracy McCoy
Nathan McCrum
Tomicka McKinnie
Molly Meadows
Jennifer Merwin
Jason Miller



Jeremy Miller
Steven Miller
Carmen Minnich
Rondell Minst
Bounhom Mitsamphanh
Rhonda Mopps





Janna Morel
Carter Morris
James Moss
Lili Myatt
Sarah Myers
Lisa Newman



Larry Nicholson
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Sarah Padelford
Frederic Palmilied
Todd Patton
Amanda Perjenski



Chad Perkins
Lori Presley
Bethany Putt
Melanie Rachel
Rebecca Reasons
Laura Rector



Tracy Reed
Erica Reinhart
Paul Riddle
Stacey Rinks
Mary Roberts
Russell Rockett

Following in the Footsteps of the Wise

When asked what helpful hints could be given to freshmen for years to come, sophomores answered with the following sage advice:



- ~ "College is not only about gaining knowledge, but also about gaining wisdom to help you through life. These are the times that truly define who you are and who you become." - **Amy Lowery**
- ~ "Don't stress, just live in the library." - **Becky Sams**
- ~ "Take the time to have fun. This is college and you're here to learn, but you won't learn anything if you don't enjoy the whole college experience." - **Jason Miller**
- ~ "Learn to go to bed before 3:00 A.M. and wash those jeans you've worn five days in a row!" - **Natalie Nelson**

Rebecca Roode
Kelli Ross
Becky Sams
BJ Sanford
Nathaniel Sawyer
Cathie Scarbrough



Julie Schunk
Jeremy Scott
Michelle Sensing
Sarah Shaub
Rebecca Simpson
Mary Skinner



Michael Slaughter
Samantha Sloan
Bradley Smith
Shauna Somermeyer
Courtney Stafford
Tiffany Stallings



Lee Tankersley
Carrie Teague
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Sondra Thompson
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Steven Chipman and co-worker **Justin Phillips** argued over who will get to put out the days mail. They were hard workers in the campus post office.



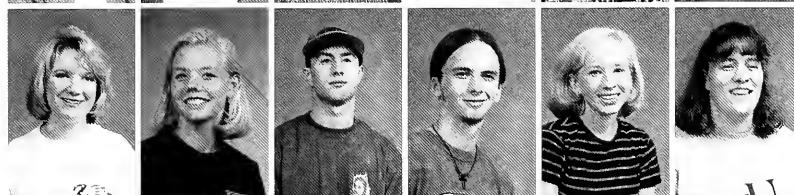
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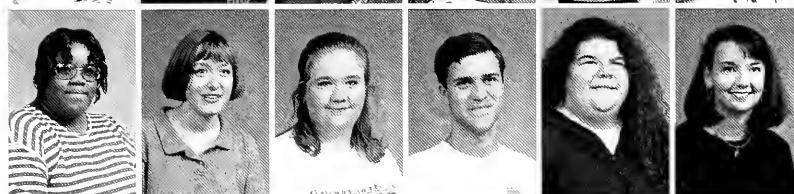
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Ken Barker, Vice President;
Matt Thompson, President



Shanna Tolbert
Angela Tomevi
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Tiffany Tranum
William Trevathan
Lauren Vaughan



Courtney Vickers
Christyn Vogt
Michael Vowell
Matthew Waits
Ashley Wallace
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Shonda Weddle
Wendy Wexler
Angela Wheet
Brad White
Christin White
Kelli White



John Whiteside
Patrick Whyte
Melinda Wiens
Audrika Willis
Lennie Wilson
Kyle Wiltshire



Julie Winfield
Jacob Winn
Keeley Woods
Ashley Yarbro
JP Yarbro
Amy Young

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The Pride of a Dominant Class.

Andrea Adair
Michael Adams
Christina Allen
Sherrell Anderson
Melissa Baldwin
Karissa Barnes



Gina Barnett
Kellee Berry
Vince Black
Steven Bonee
Tracey Booker
Matt Brents



Krista Bruce
Brian Bunn
Sharon Burns
Shawn Butler
John Carroll
Carrie Cates



Jennifer Cates
Annalie Celzo
Jennifer Chase





Steven Chipman
Hazel Chism
David Chisolm
Mario Cobo
Amy Cooley
Annie Crane



Melissa Culpepper
Mandy Davidson
Andrea Davis
Lori Davis
Brian Denton
Bridget Diggs



Lindsay Dixon
Rob Dixon
Angie Duncan
Angela Ellison
Seaton Ennis
Rachel Evans

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Sharing the love of music, three students from Elizabethtown, Melissa Baldwin, Suzanne Frost, and Danielle Henley, group together after education apart from each other.



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Spotlight

Juniors



Experiencing God's Grace

Through the Souls of

Union Students.

By: Stefanie Morris

Union University may be a Baptist university, but it is the students who bring the Christian foundations. Around the country many universities are dowsed in sin and pevertedness in which God's people are in the minority. At Union this is not the case and neither is it the exception.

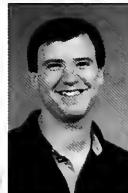
Most students at Union attempt daily to praise God in personal ways. "Where else other than Union would you find students praying before class or having a Bible study in each other's dorm room?" said freshman **Heather Gardner**.

Numerous students are involved in missions of some kind in which they work in various ways to spread the knowledge of God. Many students fill church positions at local area churches as members. "God has given us many opportunities here at Union to step outside out little Christian bubble through the various ministry opportunities where we can relate to people, meet with them where they are, and show Christ's love," said junior **Sharon Burns**.

Some students even remain close to campus in order to work on personal strengthening and sharing the word with lost classmates. "I feel a great peace with the campus and how God is working here through student relationships. I have found friendships that enable me to grow closer to God and enable me to be a more mature Christian," **Jeremy Todd**, a freshman said.

The wide realm of student activity is not halted at these examples, but it is merely a start of the wide range of areas that Union students reach out to.

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Ashley Kern
Allene Knobloch
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Focusing on Christ through Life Groups involves upperclassmen as leaders and freshman and transfer students as participants in discussing and sharing the blessings of God. Working together in their Life Group **Melissa Baldwin** (junior) and **Tony Traughber** (senior) discussed activities with **Angie Ellison** (junior), another Life Group leader.



Kathy Lane
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Christy Lawson
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Feel the freedom and free-lancing of
being an...
Independent
here at Union University.

By: Stefanie Morris

All a part of the college experience is being bombarded with tasks and assignments, neglected of sleep, and being a Greek. Wrong! For many Union students only two of the above three are true. Many enjoy their involved and satisfying independence. Being an independent is not the outlandish, geeky identity that some may think that it is, but an organization all its own, for various different reasons.

For many a matter of time is a reason for refraining from a sorority or fraternity. **Amy Ginn**, senior, said, "The only way I could be in a sorority would be if I gave up all sleep, because I am so involved in other clubs and functions."

Freedom is a part of being in college. Some feel that being in an organization might hinder their chances to be friends among types of people. "One of my family members once asked me why I wasn't a Greek and I replied, 'I don't need to be a Greek because I am so heavily involved in other campus activities and because I enjoy being free to interact with everyone,'" said **Jennifer Kormann**, freshman.

No matter what their reasons are for not pledging, independents strive for self-identity and personal belonging. Sophomore **Jeremy Bishop**, said, "Whether you are an independent or a Greek, everyone has a place at Union and getting involved will help you find your place."



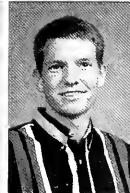
Independents **Hom Mitsamphanh** (sophomore) and **Jennifer Korman** (freshman) find full involvement and fun through non-fraternity/sorority organizations.



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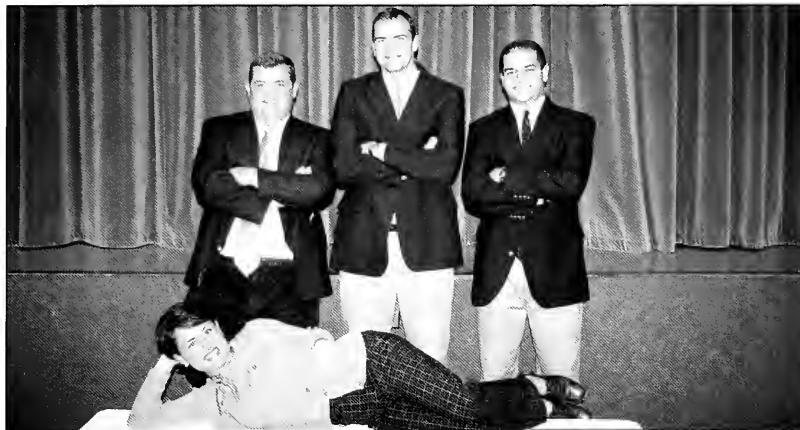
That's all folks! Enough procrastinating and fooling around, **Emily Wilshire**, junior, had to get some studying done, because saying "the cat ate my paper" just doesn't work around Union.



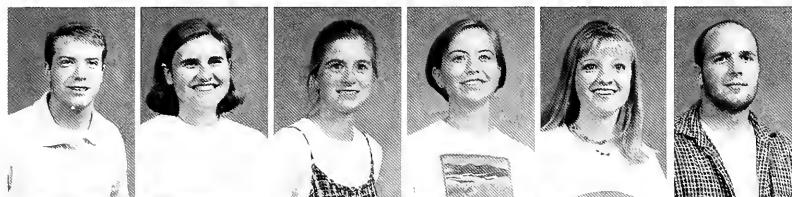
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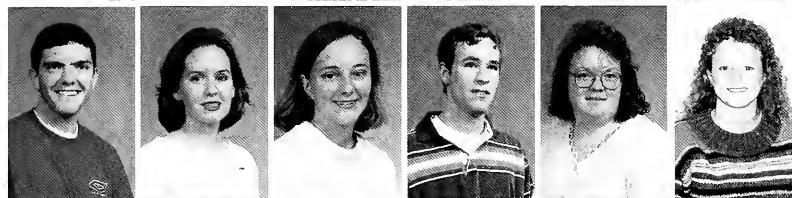
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Mark Faughn
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Real World

Buzzzz...Buzzzz...Buzzzzzz... Slowly a hand comes out from under the covers and hits the snooze button, then quickly vanishes back under the covers. Moans and groans are made, then very tiredly, a head peeps out of the covers to look at the time and quickly flops back to the pillow. It feels like eternity before my feet hit the floor to get out of bed.

After managing to climb out of bed successfully, I look at my closet to make a decision on what to wear for the day. Rather than comfy jeans and a big oversized sweatshirt, I pick something very dressy. Today is the big day, I think to myself. Today is my first day at my new job.

It took me no time to get ready and I was out the door. I wanted to make a good impression, so I left early. I was ready to start and eager to learn my new job.

Boy, was I in for a big surprise. My boss was extremely mean, and I did not get half of what was expected of me done. It seemed like an eternity before I would get to go home for the day.

Finally, at last, I drug myself to the car to head home. All of my energy and eagerness to learn had vanished into thin air. I thought to myself, "Welcome to the real world," as I pulled into my driveway.

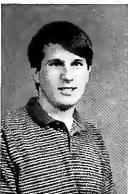
"WAKE UP! WAKE UP!" I heard a voice yelling and felt someone shaking me. I looked up to find a friend standing over me. I shot up to realize I had fallen asleep on one of Union's outside benches. I gathered my belongings and headed for class and thought to myself, "Maybe I should reconsider becoming a professional student."

Thoughts like this enter students minds all the time. Even some of our own students tend to believe that there are differences in the real world that you do not think about until you take time out to join in. **Heather Abraham** said that "relationships are not the same." We take for granted the friends we have here at Union, and we will miss them greatly when it is time to leave.

The "REAL WORLD" has many things to offer us when we graduate; however, it would be wise to enjoy what you have now before it all goes away. The world is determined to keep on going so be ready and prepare yourselves now while you have the chance.

By: Alicia Hite and Wesley Plunk

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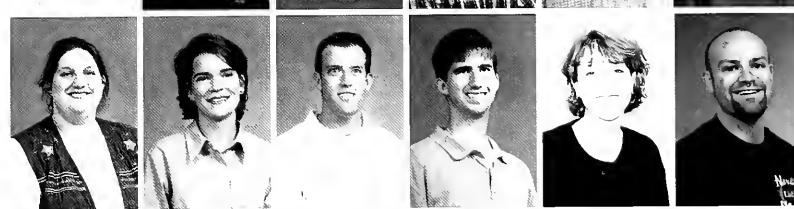
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Tony Traughber
showed his pride
in selling tickets.



Good ol' days

"The thing I will remember the most about Union when I graduate would be the time I was visiting Suzanne Frost, Angie Duncan, Beth Atbuckle, and Kathy Lane at about 12:30 AM in Blythe 16. We were sitting in the living room and happened to look out the window and a man wearing a bandana was standing outside the gate. He looked up at us and waved while smiling like he was up to no good. We screamed and called security. When security got there, he was gone, never to be seen again! It was very scary, but definitely something that I will never forget!"

--Ashley Parker

"The thing I will remember the most about Union will be all of the people. They will be my friends for a lifetime."

--Bradley Owens

"The thing I will remember the most about Union is that my professors cared about the quality of the teaching and what I got out of the class."

--Sarah Estes

"The thing I will remember the most about Union is living with fifteen different people."

--Denny Hall



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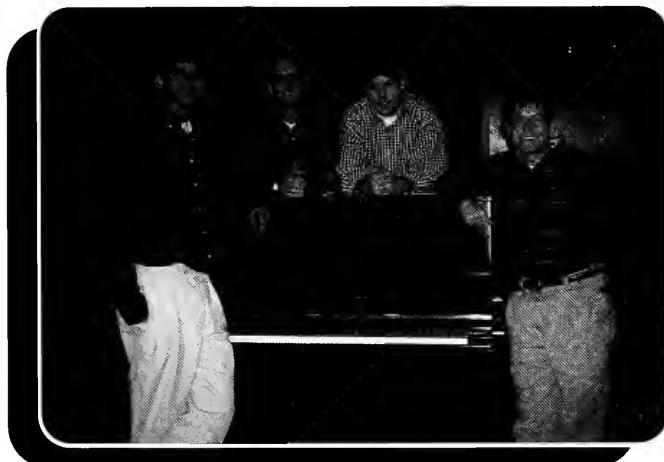


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Tobie,



Though you may be unsure of your future upon your graduation, you may be sure of God's sovereignty. Isaiah 30:21, "Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way; walk in it'."

Love,
Daddy and Mommy,
Dawn, Wendy,
Friends and Family

Congratulations Jason



Thanks for being a loving brother and an awesome role model. I look up to you, Bubba! You've made me proud to be your sister as you've used your talents and knowledge for the Lord. Press on for Him!

I Love You. Heather



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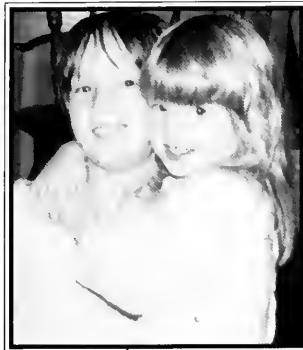
You are a blessing from the Lord and we are so thankful for the Love of Jesus that we see in your life. We love you and are very proud of you! "...Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." 1 Cor. 2:9
Our Love and Prayers,
Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS !!

You've come a long way and we are very proud of you. Remember that you can make all your dreams come true !

*Love always,
Dad, Marilyn & Kasey*



Amy
Balthrop



How did our little girl grow
up so fast?

Congratulations - We are so proud
of you and all you continue to ac-
complish.

All our Love,
Mom & Dad





Heather

Long before you were born, I would sit in your bedroom and pray that God would send us a little girl. God is so good! He is so great! He gave to us one of his richest blessings. He gave us our Heather! Your first performance premiered on November 4, 1975 and from that day forward the world became your stage. From the creekbank to killing chickens you have entertained us. You have always been a joy and a constant source of pride. May you and Brad have a wonderful life together. Daddy was so proud! You did your best and as for me, You Go Girl !!

Love,
Mama



Michael,
We're very proud of you ! Congratulations!

Love,
Your Family



Sarah Lucille Hackett,
Congratulations on
being a second generation
Union graduate and Up-
silon of Chi Omega
pledge advisor. Thank
you for 22 years of bless-
ing our family with fun
and laughter.

Love,
Mom - Sandy Childress Hackett '63
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"A merry heart doeth good
like a medicine."
- Proverbs 17:22

**“Hugs & Kisses”
to
Robyn Aynette Clifford**



Yeah!
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Robert, II . . . and
Rowdy (“ruff -
ruff”)

“ . . . called to teach.”

Psalms 139 - Luke 19 - Matthew 28 - Philippians 2

Carolyn,

You have been our sunshine from the day you were born. As you grew, the maturity of your reasoning and decision making showed that the Lord was leading you in the direction He wanted you to go. It is exciting watching the Lord put the pieces of your life in order. We are proud of you and the accomplishments you have achieved. Keep focused on the Lord and the many blessings He has given you. You are definitely a great blessing to us. We love you!

Mom and Dad



Congratulations
Corrie!

This truly is the beginning of a new life for you and we pray you will walk through every door God opens for you. What we have known will never be the same again, but wherever you go, you have our love with you, and that will never change!!

You have lived by your favorite verse - “those who wait on the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.” Isaiah 40:31. We are so proud of you!!

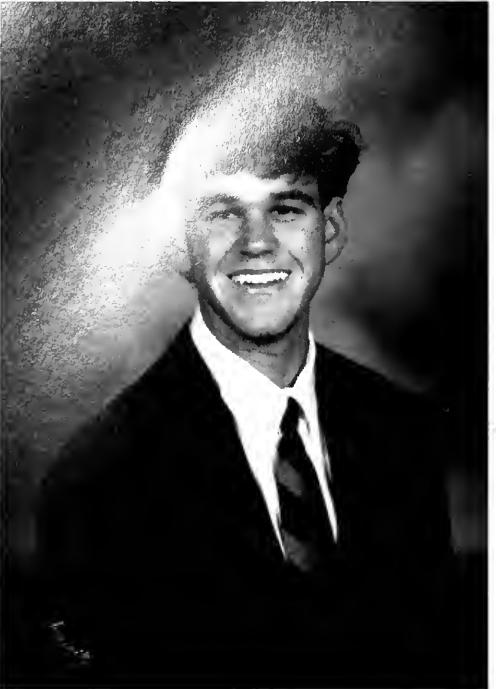
With our love always,
Mom, Dad, and Cassie

Corrie Hester



Yet those who wait for the LORD Will gain new strength; They will mount up with wings like Eagles, They will run and not get tired, They will walk and not become weary.

Isaiah 40:31



Stephen Hammond

Congratulations !!

You are truly a gift from the
Lord,
and a very special blessing.
We are so proud of you !
Love,
Dad, Mom, Mary DeVan,
and Matthew

*"Whatever you do,
do it all for the
glory of God."* -- I
Cor. 10:31b



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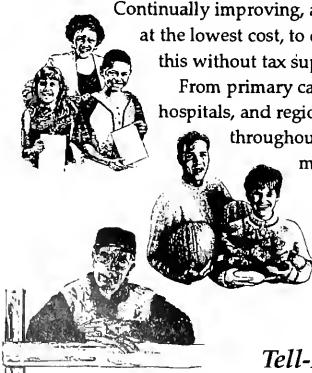
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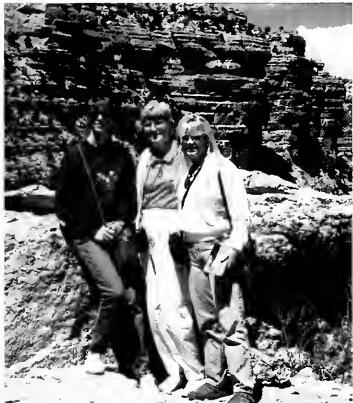
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The Greek Way

*M*embers of the Greek system at Union strived this year to improve Greek relations through joint activities and parties. Each fraternity and sorority had a voice in this improvement through such organizations as the Inter-Fraternity Council for the men's fraternities and the

Panhellenic Council for the women's fraternities.

The Panhellenic Council of Union University is an organization composed of four representatives from each of the three women's fraternities on campus. The primary focus of the organization is to promote Greek unity and community awareness of Greek events through education and inter-Greek activities. This body of twelve representatives meets regularly with advisor **Carroll Headen**, Assistant Vice President of Student Services, to discuss, organize, and carry

out plans for such events as Fall Rush, Campus Day (Greek Olympics), and Greek Week.

Union's Panhellenic Council was created under the direction of and modeled after the National Panhellenic Council which began in 1902 under a different name. Union's Panhellenic Council strives to hold the National Panhellenic Creed.

Union Greeks have learned that even though a person may wear different letters, a friendship can still blossom. That's the Greek way!



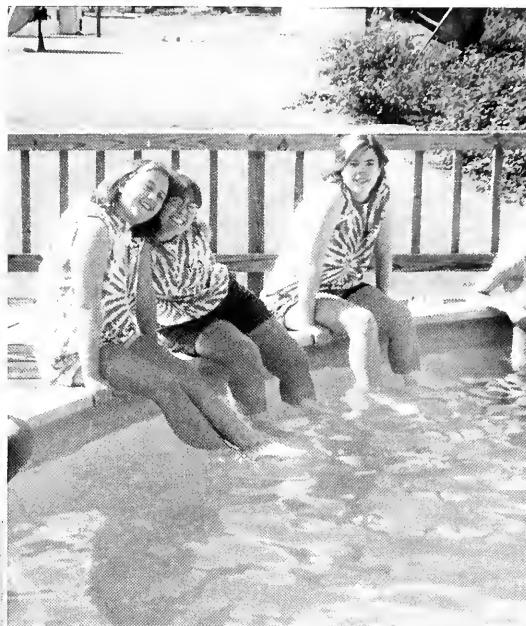
Beth Chapman joined fellow Chi Omegas for dinner at the Lexington Inn after playing intramural volleyball.



XΩ Jennifer Merwin gave ZTA's **Suzanne Frost** and **Danielle Henley** a big hug at Campus Day.



Mandy Bell locked at the camera as the other KA's watched the Greek Olympics.



Jaime Sweitzer, Courtney Keyes, and Amy Aslin relaxed around a pool with other KA's after the Bid Day activities.



Rachel Evans and fellow ZTA members were all smiles on Bid Day.

Watch out! I know karate!

I love you, man!



Tell me again. Why are we wearing skirts?



A Final Look...



Wal-Mart! There's a smile on
every aisle.



Can we have class outside
everyday?



I've trained for years to
master this trick!

Oh, boy! I've got mail!



*"Trust the Lord with all thine heart; but
lean not unto thine own understanding; for
all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will
direct thy paths."*

Proverbs 3:5-6



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